

WEATHER
Colder, probable rain Fri-
day; continued cold
Saturday

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THREE CENTS

WEATHER HINDERS FRIDAY PROGRAM

Industrial Event Brings Long Procession

SCIOTO DAIRIES' ENTRY AWARDED FEATURE PRIZE

John Himrod's Antique Shop
Entry First For Best
Product Display

DOZEN FLOATS LISTED

Many Business Houses Put in
Representatives

Although the winners of the float prizes were not to be officially announced until Saturday, Proctor Baughman, parade director, learned late Thursday winners had been revealed. The official selection was: 1. Scioto Dairies; 2. Circleville Oil Co., and 3. Esmeralda Canning Co.

Himrod's Antique Shop, E. Union street, won first prize of \$15 Thursday afternoon for the best display of products in the Industrial parade, one of the largest parades of the annual Pumpkin Show.

The winning entry was an old touring car, piloted by John Himrod, with the rear seat loaded with various articles of antique furniture. Both Mr. and Mrs. Himrod wore clothing of other eras.

Mrs. Himrod's outfit, more than 75 years old, belonged to the mother of Miss Clara Littleton, E. Mill street. She carried a doll believed to be about 100 years old. A high hat worn by Mr. Himrod was approximately the same age.

Dairy Wins Second

Second prize in this department of the parade was won by the Circle City Dairy, S. Pickaway street. In this entry three teams were hitched to a decorated wagon, hauling milk cans. Second prize was \$10.

A decorated truck of the Ralston-Purina Co., loaded with products of the firm, won third prize of \$5.

There were eight entries in best products division. Many more exhibits of local firms in the parade were eligible for entry in this department but they did not participate in the contest.

Judges had little difficulty awarding the first prize for the best decorated automobile. The only one listed was that of Griffith & Martin, W. Main street.

Judges in all divisions of the Industrial parade were T. C. Carr, Washington C. H., Frank L. Schneider, Columbus, and W. H. Dearth, Cleveland. Judging was done on N. Court street and Pinckney street immediately following the pageant.

12 Floats Entered

Twelve floats were entered in the parade. Brief descriptions of them are: Circleville F. O. E., gold and red with the lodge emblem



OUR WEATHER MAN

Local
High Thursday, 58.
Low Friday, 52.
Rainfall, .15 of an inch.

Forecast
Partly cloudy, slightly colder
Friday, Saturday fair.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High.	Low.
Ahlens, Tex.	72	56
Boston, Mass.	64	46
Chicago, Ill.	44	3
Cleveland, Ohio	52	44
Denver, Colo.	52	44
Des Moines, Iowa	42	36
Duluth, Minn.	36	22
Los Angeles, Calif.	84	58
Montgomery, Ala.	74	50
New Orleans, La.	76	58
New York, N. Y.	64	46
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	80
San Antonio, Tex.	84	58
Seattle, Wash.	72	54

Long Phone Call Foils Death



A DRAMATIC telephone call, from New York to Los Angeles authorities, foiled suicide attempt of Mrs. Adrian Jacobs, shown in a Los Angeles hospital recovering from overdose of pills. Mrs. Jacobs had called her former husband by phone in New York and told him of her intended act. He immediately called Los Angeles authorities who rushed to Mrs. Jacobs' home.

MILLER BRUISED AS SULKY TURNS OVER INTO FIELD

Lewis Miller, Watt street, veteran horseman, escaped with bruises Thursday evening when the sulkie he was riding behind Bonnie Patch, bay gelding, in the roadster class, turned over on the northeast side of the high school athletic field.

Mr. Miller was thrown to the ground and was dragged about 20 feet when he retained his hold on the horse's reins. It is believed the sulkie lost a tire in making an unbanked curve, throwing it off balance.

Mr. Miller returned to the sulkie and completed showing the horse. He won fourth award in the event which was won by Harry McGhee's Phedra Guy.

GERMAN ATTACKS ON CZECHS BRING ANOTHER CRISIS

PARIS, Oct. 22.—(UP)—German newspaper attacks on the Czechoslovakian government brought reminders through inspired sources today that France is bound automatically to aid Czechoslovakia, if she is attacked. It was indicated that the French government hoped the bitter attacks of German newspapers ostensibly arising from an alleged police assault on leaders of the Sudeten German (Nazi) party of Czechoslovakia, were motivated by innocuous factors.

Nevertheless, the attacks were so angry, and so unexpected, that the government was disturbed, and evidently thought it wise to point out publicly, through the usual mediums of inspired newspaper articles and "official" statements, that France is Czechoslovakia's ally.

LESS MONEY SPENT ON RIDES WEDNESDAY EVE

Although the Wednesday night crowd at the Pumpkin Show was believed larger than those of previous years, the visitors did not spend as much for rides and shows as they did in the 1936 festival. T. D. Krinn, director of amusements, announced Friday.

Mr. Krinn's report showed 3,59 persons enjoyed rides and 2,657 attended side shows, or a total of 6,516. On the first night of the show last year 4,546 were on the rides and 3,318 attended shows, a total of 9,864.

CYCLIST INJURED AS HIS VEHICLE SKIDS IN STREET

Dean Boring, of Chillicothe Has Possible Fracture of Skull

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO

Lancaster Men Drive Down Right-of-Way

Dean Boring, 20-year-old motorcycle rider of Chillicothe, was in Berger hospital Friday suffering a possible fracture of the skull, cuts and bruises as a result of a traffic accident about midnight on S. Court street near Walnut street.

Police said Boring's motorcycle skidded on the slippery pavement when he applied his brakes. He was thrown to the street.

Boring was riding south on Court street. Hervey Sweyer, 353 E. Union street, was going south on Court street taking Joseph Lynch to his home. Sweyer said he was going slowly preparing to make a left turn into Walnut street. It is believed when Boring attempted to slow down his vehicle skidded.

Mishap Back of Car

Mr. Sweyer said the accident occurred back of his car. He was unable to say just what happened.

Two Lancaster men stood at the W. Mound street railroad crossing at 2:15 a. m. Friday and watched an extra westbound freight train crash into the auto in which they had been riding, abandoned about 25 yards south of the crossing.

Patrolman George Green and William Kellistad, special police officer during the Pumpkin Show, were called about the car being on the tracks. Patrolman Green said they arrived at the scene just as the train struck the auto.

The police report said the car was being driven west on Mound street and the driver turned along the tracks. Efforts to remove the car from the tracks were unsuccessful. Officers believe the

(Continued on Page Ten)

JURORS APPEAR TO TELL ABOUT DAMAGE VERDICT

Eleven of the twelve jurors who heard the suit of Homer Kidwell, Darby township, against H. C. McPherson, of Pherson, and made a damage award of \$679.16, were questioned in common pleas court Friday concerning how they arrived at their verdict.

The jurors were called in to court for a hearing on a motion for a new trial. Meeker Terwilliger, one of the attorneys for the defendant, filed an affidavit contending that the damage award was made by lot and not by consideration of the evidence submitted in the case. It alleged the jurors each placed certain amounts on tally sheets, added them, and arrived at the damage award by dividing the total by the number of jurors. One member of the jury was unable to report due to an injury.

The suit involved a truck accident. Mr. Kidwell sued for \$984.

DUKE AND WALLY HITLER'S GUESTS AT SUMMER HOME

BERCHTESGADEN, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor were received by Fuehrer Adolf Hitler today.

Hitler served his visitors tea on the balcony of his summer home, Obersalzberg, overlooking the valley as far as Salzburg in the warm, sunny Austrian weather.

The Windsor party drove into the Obersalzberg grounds shortly before 3 p. m. after a sight seeing trip to Koenigssee lake.

MICHIGAN'S NEW LAW GOVERNING WEDDINGS EFFECTIVE SATURDAY

LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Prospective brides and grooms of Michigan tomorrow must begin taking physical examinations before marriage licenses will be issued to them.

A new state law requiring a medical certificate from both license applicants showing that they are free from venereal disease becomes effective Oct. 29. However, the law takes effect tomorrow since the state also requires a five-day wait after application before licenses are granted.

"The physical examination law is the best guarantee science can offer of a happy marriage and healthy off-springs," Dr. C. C. Siemons, state health commissioner, said.

F. D., AIDES MEET TO TALK BUDGET

Roosevelt Pledges Budget Balance In Next Fiscal Year, 1938-39

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today promised an absolute balance of the federal budget for the 1938-39 fiscal year and called in farm and treasury aides to consider means of financing the proposed budget-disturbing corn loan program.

Mr. Roosevelt's assurance of a positive balance of next year's federal budget was made during a press conference discussion of this year's proposed corn loans. Mr. Roosevelt said he had promised hundreds of times that government spending and government income would achieve exact balance in the next fiscal year.

The president said he would discuss the proposed corn loan program which threatens further to unbalance this year's budget with farm and treasury officials before leaving for Hyde Park tomorrow.

He scheduled a conference with Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Acting Budget Director Daniel Bell at 11:30 a. m. today.

He scouted suggestions that the present \$1,500,000,000 work relief appropriation might be insufficient to care for the nation's unemployed until next July 1—a development which might add to this year's estimated deficit. He said that as far as could be determined now the appropriation would be sufficient.

IMPORTANT POINT GAINED BY STATE IN POISON TRIAL

CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.—(UP)—A four-page ruling by Judge Charles S. Bell today gave the state the right to offer testimony concerning the death of George Obendorfer in the first degree murder trial of Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, 31.

Mrs. Hahn is being tried on charges of killing Jacob Wagner, a 78-year-old German gardener, but the state sought to question witnesses concerning the death of Obendorfer last month, in Colorado, where he had gone with Mrs. Hahn.

The state had announced its intention of offering evidence in connection with the mysterious deaths of several persons who allegedly were acquainted with Mrs. Hahn in Cincinnati's German colony. Defense counsel objected when the prosecution started questioning a witness concerning Obendorfer's death.

Judge Bell ruled that it was admissible to mention the deaths other than Wagner's, not to attempt to prove that commission of one crime made it more probable that she would commit another, but to try to show there was a connection between the acts.

DRUMMERS FROM WELLSTON WIN IN COMPETITION

Unit Tops Ironton War Veterans By Margin Of Eight Points

SIX GROUPS IN CONTEST

Bright Uniforms Prevail In Show Feature

Wellston's American Legion drum corps, winner of a trip to the New York convention for making the best appearance in the state convention in corps of the seventh Ohio district, took first premium of \$100 in the Pumpkin Show contest Thursday evening.

Second prize of \$50 was won by the Ironton post, and third of \$25 went to Springfield.

Six corps participated in the contest. Ratings made by the judges were Wellston, 94; Ironton, 86; Springfield, 81; Camp Chase, Columbus, 78; Lancaster, 69, and Blocc post, Columbus, 60. Howard Hall post, Circleville, although not entered in the contest, was given a complimentary rating of 88.

38 Men in Corps

There were 38 men in the Wellston corps with L. W. Morrow, a graduate of Annapolis, as leader. They wore black and white uniforms. Leaders of the other corps in the contest and the outfits they wore were Ironton, Edward Stock, blue coats and white trousers; Springfield, Ross Burleigh, red and blue; Camp Chase, Roger Myers, red and blue uniforms; Blocc post, Thomas Cox, blue and gold uniforms, and Lancaster, Harry Coos, green coats and white trousers.

Judges of the contest were John

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NEW YORK MART LEADER SPEAKS ON PRICE DROP

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Charles R. Gay, president of the New York stock exchange, believed today that there was need for a "balanced perspective" and "dispassionate judgments" on the recent stock market decline and on any drop that might occur in the future.

Replying indirectly to charges that Wall Street had been responsible for the slump, Gay told the American Institute of Accountants that it was the "people's own estimate of values," set, not by Wall Street but by a thousand Main Streets, that determined security prices.

Gay noted that a sharp drop in offering of new securities accompanied the market decline, and said that this obstacle in the flow of capital into business retarded recovery.

The New York stock exchange, under the leadership of railway stocks, closed from 1 to 4 points higher yesterday. The volume was 4,336,000 shares, compared with 4,006 issues traded, 784 rose and 124 fell. Only 31 new lows were recorded, the smallest number since the 16 of Oct. 3.

Gay declared that complete recovery will come only when government, finance and industry cooperate to foster business development and individual initiative. He also emphasized the importance of a liquid security market as an aid to protective enterprise.

LIE DETECTOR TEST'S RESULTS ARE AWAITED

ELYRIA, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Authorities investigating the attack murder of Louise Hornbeck, 19-year-old Grafton, Ohio, dentist's assistant, today awaited a report on a lie detector test given John W. Campbell, 19, who once admitted the killing and later repudiated the confession.

Tim Missing



"TIM, Tim—come home to mother?" This plea of Mrs. Leo J. Heer of Jamestown, N. Y., echoes over the countryside as she travels road after road in a police car amplifying the words in a search for her missing son, Timothy Michael Heer, 3. Tim is feared kidnapped or drowned in Lake Chautauqua, near his home.

FIRE THREATENS BALTIMORE, MD.

Six - Alarm Flames Menace Wholesale District; Utility Is Center

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 22.—(UP)—All available equipment was massed in the heart of the Baltimore wholesale district today to fight a six alarm fire in the Baltimore Gas-Light company building.

Four persons, trapped on the fourth floor of the five-story building, were carried down ladders to safety. Approximately 60 employees escaped without injury. Firemen believed all persons had been removed.

The company, not a public utility, manufactures and sell gas and electric appliances.

With virtually all fire fighting equipment massed in the wholesale district, downtown traffic was demoralized.

Endangered by possible spread of the blaze to adjoining buildings, more than 200 men and women employed in the district fled to the street.

The fire, whose origin was not determined immediately, apparently broke out on the fourth floor.

Although convinced that all workers in the building had escaped or were removed, firemen were checking the possibility others still might be trapped on upper floors.

MONTAGUE FACES MAN INJURED IN ROBBERY OF INN

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Matt Cobb, 74, and partly deaf, the man John Montague is alleged to have blackjacked when he was Laverne Moore and famous only locally as a strong boy and bully, will aid the state today in its efforts to send the intimate of movie stars to prison.

Cobb was to be the first of some six remaining state witnesses to testify when Montague's trial on a charge of having participated in a hold-up in 1930, resumed in Essex county court.

After all have testified District Attorney Thomas McDonald will rest his case, and Montague's lawyers will speak their first words in his defense since the trial started Tuesday.

Cobb is the father of Mrs. Kin Hana, an American woman married to the Japanese whom she helps run a roadside along the highway to Jay, N. Y. Cobb was the only person in the roadside who offered resistance in the early morning of August 5, 1930, when four masked men, carrying pistols, robbed the place of \$800.

BABY SHOW HELD DESPITE CLOUDS, RAIN IN MORNING

Mardi Gras Scheduled Friday Evening At 8 O'clock

TEMPERATURE FALLING

Judging of Outstanding Exhibits Continues

Pumpkin Show officials were watching the skies Friday hoping that a fall in temperature would permanently halt the drizzling rain that fell throughout the early part of the day.

At 1:30 p. m. the skies were clearing so parade officials proceeded with their arrangements for the Baby parade. They announced that if there was any sudden change in the weather the pageant would be postponed until Saturday afternoon.

There was a small crowd of Pumpkin Show visitors in the city at noon Friday due to the weather conditions. Officials believed the rain would halt during the afternoon as the temperature fell from 52 degrees at 7 a. m. Friday to 40 degrees at noon.

Crowded Thursday

A huge crowd jammed into the downtown district Thursday night for the drum corps contest and parade, a new feature of the celebration. Thursday night's rain did not hinder any activities of the festival. The horse show was completed just before the rain started. It rained practically all night.

The draft horse show opened at 12:30 p. m. Friday with approximately 80 entries to be judged. Judging started also in the dog show, opened Friday morning. The draft horse show was held on the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. field, W. Mound street. The dog show, open Friday and Saturday, is being held in a garage building on E. Franklin street near Court.

Friday's evening's activities include the comic and characterization parade, scheduled to start at 8 o'clock, and another outstanding horse show on the high school athletic field at 8:15 o'clock. The final parade of the festival, for old vehicles, will be held Saturday at 7:15 p. m.

Judging Task Difficult

Due to the large entry list this year, judging in many of the departments will not be completed until Friday afternoon or evening.

MARINE SUFFERS BURNS ASSISTING CHINESE WOMAN

SHANGHAI, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Sergt. John Coleman, of the United States marines, suffered severe burns about the hands today when he beat out flames from the clothing of a Chinese woman, one of 29 persons wounded by a Japanese airplane bomb which fell in the international settlement.

The bomb fell at the corner of Myburgh and Sinza roads, just south of Soochow creek and near a marine outpost. Twenty-five Chinese and four Sikhs from India were wounded by bomb fragments and some of those wounded suffered severe burns.

United States Marine headquarters protested the bombing to Japanese authorities. An aide at once visited headquarters to apologize. He said that Japanese pilots had been strictly instructed to be careful in bombing, and he promised that they would be more careful in future.

HALLOWEEN PRANK COSTS REYNOLDSBURG BOY LIFE

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22.—(UP)—A Halloween prank cost the life of George Pursely, 16, Reynoldsburg high school student. He climbed a telephone pole last night to throw shelled corn on those passing below. He touched a "hot" wire and fell 30 feet, breaking his neck.

JURY TO DECIDE FATE OF GARRS IN DEATH CASE

Anti-Character Witnesses Tell Court They Heard Denhardt Hurl Threat

MURDER IS CHARGED

Tobacco Farmers Comprise Entire Panel

SHELBYVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22 — (UP) — A jury of tobacco farmers may be asked to condemn Jack and Roy Garr to death for the killing of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt.

Atty. Gen. Hubert Meredith said he will demand the death penalty for the men who accused Denhardt of murdering their sister, and who shot him to death.

The jury is expected to retire for a verdict by night. The jury's vote on a verdict must be unanimous. The jury which tried Denhardt on a charge of murdering his fiancée, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, failed to agree and was dismissed. Denhardt was preparing for a second trial when he was shot.

Defense attorneys had 10 more character and "anti-character" witnesses and two psychiatrists to present today.

"Anti" Witnesses Heard Two "anti-character" witnesses testified yesterday they heard Denhardt threaten to "get" the Garr brothers.

Mrs. Gerlie Sadie Bennett, housekeeper for Mrs. Taylor, said she heard Denhardt tell the coming widow:

"All your three brothers are yellow. I'll get all three of them. And that damn Roy Garr, I'll shoot him down like a rat."

Mrs. Gus Brawner, La Grange, said she overheard Denhardt say to someone she did not see:

"If it weren't for the Garr brothers, we'd be married today. I'll get those damn rats yet."

Brig. Gen. Ellerbe Carter of the national guard who once opposed and was defeated by Denhardt for election as lieutenant governor, described Denhardt as "quarrelsome," "dangerous and vindictive," and "violent, unscrupulous, brutal."

Lew Ullrich, former aide de campe of Denhardt, described his chief as "power drunk."

Major Joseph Kelly, assistant adjutant general, called Denhardt a "sort of Jekyll and Hyde."

Defense counsel, in a conference with Judge Charles C. Marshall propounded a lengthy hypothetical question covering Denhardt's indictment and trial, the Garrs' activities at the Denhardt trial, and reports that Denhardt had threatened to give testimony reflecting on the virtue of their sister.

DALHOVER FACES U. S. CHARGES IN ROBBERY OF BANK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(UP)—The justice department today announced that evidence of the federal bank robbery statute violation by James Dalhover, survivor of the Brady gang, will be presented to a federal grand jury at Hammond, Ind., next week.

Assistant Attorney General Brien McMahon said no decision has been made by the justice department whether Dalhover will be tried first on federal charges or on charges preferred by the state of Indiana.

The government will base its evidence on the alleged slaying of Indiana state policeman Paul Minneman by the Brady gang as they escaped from a bank robbery.

The government alleges that Minneman was slain May 25 when he attempted to halt the Brady gangsters as they fled from the robbery of the Goodland state bank at Goodland, Ind.

The robbery was a federal offense since the bank is insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The indictments will be sought under a federal law providing a minimum sentence of 10 years and a maximum penalty of death upon the recommendation of the jury for persons convicted of committing a murder during a bank robbery or attempting to evade apprehension for the crime.

McMahon said he had asked U. S. District Attorney James Fleming of the northern district of Indiana to present the evidence before the grand jury.

Canadian Pensions Blind OTTAWA, Can. (UP) — Canada's blind will soon begin drawing pensions for the first time. Pensions up to \$20 monthly will be paid all blind in the Dominion over the age of 40, under a scheme to be financed by the Dominion and provincial governments.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



More Than 250 Entries Included in Corn Show

More than 250 entries helped swell the size of an unusual corn exhibit in the 1937 Pumpkin Show. Harry B. Denman, water company manager, who directed the corn show, did a good job in lining up his contestants.

Here are the winners: Best ear any named yellow corn: 1. Harry Kirk; 2. Gene Wadlington.

Best white: 1. C. M. Beatty; 2. J. B. Anderson.

Mixed: 1. L. R. McCoy; 2. Frederick McCoy.

10 best ears clarge, large variety: 1. Clarence Hudson; 2. Frank Hudson; 3. George Kirkpatrick.

10 best yellow dent: 1. Lloyd Ginter; 2. George Ginter; 3. Ethel Wadlington.

10 best Woodburn: 1. Roy Wadlington; 2. Gordon Rihl; 3. J. Paul Albert Jr.

10 best ears any other variety: 1. Mary Anna Drake; 2. Jerry Bartley; 3. C. M. Beatty.

10 best ears white, any variety: 1. Guy Gulick; 2. Harmon Carter; 3. Harry Carter.

Sweetstake: 10 best ears, any variety: Everett Beers.

Hybrid: 1. Everett Beers; 2. Clarence Hudson; 3. S. E. Coakley.

Mixed or colored, white cap or any color except yellow or white: 10 best ears: 1. Frederick McCoy; 2. L. R. McCoy; 3. Harmon Carter.

Miscellaneous, heaviest ear: 1. Floyd Ginter; 2. C. M. Beatty.

Largest ear: 1. Floyd Ginter; 2. Mrs. Wade Cook.

Pop corn, rice type, yellow, white or red: 1. Dorothy Newland; 2. Robert Camp.

Pop corn, pearl type, yellow, white, red or blue: 1. Guy Stockman; 2. L. R. McCoy.

Pop Corn, Jap or Jap hull-less, white, yellow, short ears, many rows: 1. Marvin Hinton; 2. Myrl Hinton.

Sweet corn, five-ear class, Country Gentleman: 1. Ed Kretzel; 2. Charles Kretzel.

Sweet corn, five-ear class, Golden Bantam: 1. Gordon Perrill; 2. Weimer Perrill.

Sweet corn, Narrow grain evergreen: 1. William Kendall.

Sweet corn, five best ears Black Mexican: 1. Guy Stockman; 2. W. E. Beers.

Sweet corn, five best ears, Whipples white: 1. Charles Kretzel.

Sweet corn, five best ears, Whipples yellow: 1. Robert Perrill; 2. William Kendall.

Sweet corn, five ears any other variety: 1. Gordon Perrill; 2. H. B. Swearingin.

Best peck rye: 1. L. S. May; 2. John L. May; 3. Judson Beougher.

Best peck soft red winter wheat: 1. Harvey Brigner; 2. Adrian Liston; 3. Earl Liston.

Best peck white oats: 1. Earl Liston; 2. Galen Carter; 3. Adrian Liston.

Best peck clover seed: 1. Lowell

MAYCOCK RETURNS WITH PLANE FOR HOPS OVER CITY

Bill Maycock, Detroit, who took Pumpkin Show visitors on air-plane flights two years ago, is back at this year's celebration operating a Stinson Reliant plane from the Thomas field, just west of the city on Route 22.

Maycock is a veteran pilot known to many Circleville residents. His new plane is equipped with a variable-pitch propeller.

On The Air

FRIDAY NIGHT

8:00 EST Concert with Lucille Manners, quartet, Rosario Bourdon's orchestra and football talk by Grantland Rice, NBC.

8:30 EST Music from Hollywood, Alice Faye and Hal Kemp's orchestra, CBS.

9:00 EST Hollywood Hotel with Frances Langford, Anne Jamison, Ken Murray and Oswald, Raymond Paige's orchestra; Leo Carrillo and Jean Parker, guests in "The Barrier," CBS.

10:00 EST The Song Shop with Kitty Carlisle, Frank Crumit, Reed Kennedy, Alice Cornett, quartet, glee club and orchestra, CBS.

FAY WRAY DOCTOR'S WIFE

Fay Wray will be Spencer Tracy's leading lady in "Arrow-smith" on Monday, Oct. 25, when the Sinclair Lewis story is given its first complete dramatic production on the air. Directed by Cecil B. DeMille, "Arrow-smith" will be broadcast over the Columbia network at 9 p. m.

As the wife of Martin Arrow-smith, the struggling doctor, Miss Wray has a role of great possibilities. She herself is no newcomer to the Radio Theatre having been featured in one of its productions before.

PHONE BOOKS GONE

When Mischa Levitski, famous pianist, is a guest in the Music Hall, minor confusion prevails around the telephone pay station in the NBC Hollywood studios. The telephone director is always missing. The first time he appeared with Bing Crosby in the Music Hall, Levitski discovered that if he put the Los Angeles-Hollywood telephone book on the piano bench, it was just the right height. After his most recent appearance, his fifth, NBC issued a standing order to the property department: Send a telephone directory to the Crosby program every time Mischa Levitski is on.

MRS. E. S. SHANE'S PICTURES FIRST IN SHOW EVENT

Nine entries were listed in the amateur photographer's exhibit, a new feature of the Pumpkin Show, which was won by mounted prints owned by Mrs. E. S. Shane. Other winners were 2. Miss Ruth Moffitt; 3. Fred Wittich; honorable mention, Miss Ruth Moffitt, Fred Wittich, Mrs. Roy Norris, and Mrs. Donald H. Watt. Ribbons were given to the winners.

M. E. Noggle and Arthur R. Steddom were in charge of the contest which is a part of Department No. 6 under Claude Kraft. They hope to develop much interest in the contest before next year's show arrives. Judges of the event were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Easley, Columbus.

SUDDEN STORM IS BLAMED FOR CRASH OF PLANE

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 22 — (UP)—The crash of the United Airlines "Mainliner" Sunday night was attributed today to a sudden squall which battered the big transport plane with a 70 mile wind, causing it to drift 17 miles south of its course and strike a mountainside.

Major R. W. Schroeder, manager of operations for the company, said the storm swirled in the upper atmosphere and could not have been forecast from the ground. It probably put the pilot's radio out of commission, he said, and Pilot Earl Woodgerd did not know that he was off his course.

The plane's recording barograph, retrieved from the wreckage, showed that Woodgerd took the plane to 10,000 feet immediately after taking off from Cheyenne, Wyo., a regular stop on the transcontinental flight, and that he held that altitude until the crash. Had he been on the regular course,

that would have given him a 2,000 foot clearance above the mountains. The regular route is through a pass in the Uinta mountain range. To the south, the peaks jut up higher.

"Evidence indicates that the plane collided with the higher terrain approximately 17 miles south of the regular course, while in normal flying position, at normal cruising speed, and heading toward the scheduled destination, showing that the plane was functioning properly," Schroeder said. The plane left Cheyenne at 8:26 p. m., and weather reports at the time were favorable, he said. Cellings of 2,000 to 6,000 feet and visibility of 15 to 30 miles were reported from various stations in the vicinity.

"ASK THE BOSS," SAYS FARLEY OF THIRD F. D. RACE

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 — (UP)—James A. Farley ended his California visit today parrying questions about a third term for President Roosevelt with the retort: "You'll have to ask the boss about that."

"I've never discussed it with the president," the postmaster general and Democratic national chairman said. "All I can say is that President Roosevelt is just as popular now as he was last November."

Farley resumed his national tour today, heading for Fremont.

Neb. his special car left here by the Union Pacific railway at 10:30 last night.

He told 1,200 southern California Democrats last night that Mr. Roosevelt was "the staunchest defender of the constitution," and he ridiculed both the idea of any Democratic party rift and all predictions of approaching hard times.

"The trombones of our political enemies croak out walls and warnings of impending disasters that are not going to happen," Farley said, regarding forecasts of another economic slump.

"Unable to deny the presence of prosperity, they say it will not last."

CHILDREN LOCATED

Police reported six lost children, five boys and a girl, were restored to their parents Thursday.

Slavery was made illegal in New Jersey by a legislative act in 1804.

GRAND Theatre
ONE DAY ONLY
SATURDAY
Buck Jones in
"Smoke Tree Range"
Serial and Shorts
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"The Californian"

BACK IN TOWN
Maycock Flyers of Detroit
Stinson New Reliant
FIVE PLACE CABIN CRUISER
THOMAS FARM, West of Town

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW IT'S COLD OUTSIDE

When you use a Genuine FORD heater
You get quick heat with a genuine Ford heater—and you get fresh air always—a complete change every two minutes. No fumes—no drain on battery—no moving parts—no obstruction of leg or foot room. Heat flow can be directed any way from the inconspicuous cowl outlet, and dash control gives you any degree of heat you want.
Get the most modern heater for your Ford. The cost is slight, and installation takes only a short time. Come in and see it work.

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

WINDSHIELD DEFROSTER AND REAR COMPARTMENT OUTLET AT SLIGHT EXTRA COST
PICKAWAY Motor Sales
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CLIFTONA
Tonite and Saturday
BIG 2 HITS

THE DEVIL IS DRIVING
HIT PICTURE NO. 1

WINDJAMMER
Hit Picture No. 2
Added Saturday
FRANK BUCK IN Jungle Menace
Chapter No. 1 Serial
SUN-MON-TUES

FOR LOVE... HE TURNED A NATION UPSIDE DOWN!
Destiny rules romance

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA
Madeleine CARROLL
Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Added News—Mickey Mouse and Screen Snapshots

EACH SPARK SETS OFF A TINY CYCLONE!

NEW DYNAFLASH ENGINE
NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING
A SAFETY CUSHION ON EACH WHEEL!
BUYER'S DIGEST OF THE 1938 BUICK
★ NEW DYNAFLASH VALVE-IN-HEAD STRAIGHT-EIGHT ENGINE ★ NEW TORQUE-FREE SPRINGING ★ TORQUE-TUBE DRIVE ★ NEW QUIET ZONE BODY MOUNTING ★ ANODIZED PISTONS ★ AEROBAT CARBURETOR ★ NEW BULL-EYE STEERING ★ TIPTOE HYDRAULIC BRAKES ★ KNEE-ACTION FRONT SPRINGING ★ UNIMPEL BODY BY FISHER
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BROTHERS WIN MAJOR PRIZES FOR PUMPKINS

Norris Boys of Walnut Township Replace Coon Entries

LARGEST 50 POUNDS

Baxter Anderson Claims One First Place

Joe and Carl Norris, Walnut township youths, had replaced the famed Coon brothers as "Pumpkin Champions of Pickaway County," Friday, by winning first and second prizes in the pumpkin contest. Awards of \$25 and \$15 were made to the youths by Press Hosler, director of the pumpkin department.

Third prize in the contest for the best display of pumpkins and squashes went to Joe Shortridge, Jackson township. It was \$10.

The pumpkin and squash show was the smallest in the Pumpkin Show history. Scioto river floods in early Spring taking many of the possibilities, and the Coon brothers' decision to not exhibit reducing the entry list, too.

Other awards were as follows: Best display of pumpkins or squashes, any one variety: 1. W. A. Duval; 2. Seibert Duval; 3. Elmer Gregory.

Largest pumpkin: 1. Baxter Anderson, 50 1/2 pounds; 2. W. A. Duval, 43 pounds; Seibert Duval, 40 pounds.

Largest squash: 1. R. J. Byers, 57 1/2 pounds; 2. J. L. Larue, 51 1/2 pounds; 3. Elmer Herbert, 47 pounds.

Most unusual freak pumpkin, squash or vegetable: 1. Frank Hudson, double ear of corn; Walter Fee, apple; Fred Garrett, pumpkin.

Best display of gourds: 1. Joe Norris; 2. Carl Norris.

Premiums in the pumpkin and squash show totalled almost \$100.

PAUL BECK WINS THURSDAY SHOE TOSSEING JOUST

Paul Beck, widely-known Circleville horseshoe tosser, won the pitching Thursday afternoon conducted by the Pumpkin Show society. He pitched against six other contestants.

Beck took 112 points of a possible 150. He looped 32 ringers out of 50 shoes pitched and made nine double ringers.

Under rules each contestant pitches 50 shoes, counting everything within six inches of the peg. A pair of horseshoes are awarded for the prize on Thursday and Friday. Saturday's prize is \$5 and a pair of horseshoes.

Courts for the contest are on Pickaway street near Main street.

REMINGTON, OHIO PAROLE OFFICER, IS DEAD AT 61

Forbe J. Remington, 61, state parole officer, known to Circleville and Pickaway county officers and persons who received paroles from state institutions, died at his home, 296 Cliffside Drive, Columbus, Thursday evening following an illness of several months of a heart ailment.

Mr. Remington was a native of Seal, Wyandot county. He was superintendent of schools at Sycamore, O., for several years and former principal of West First school at Mansfield. He was graduated from Ohio Northern university and then attended Columbia university.

He entered the employ of the state as assistant chief clerk of the Mansfield reformatory. Since 1927 he had been parole officer. His only near survivor is his widow, Beulah H. Remington.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon with burial at Nevada, O.

Temple of Peace Visioned NEW ORLEANS (UP)—This city is visualizing a "Temple of Peace" on the shore of Lake Pontchartrain as a permanent home for the Pan-American Congress. The international forum, according to Mayor Robert D. Maestri, will include consulate buildings about the central temple, designed also as a headquarters for a Pan-American League of Peace.

WE PAY FOR Horses \$4 — Cows \$3 of Size and Condition HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS Removed Promptly Call CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER TEL 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchsich, Inc.

Denhardt Slayers on Trial



TWO of the three Garr brothers on trial at Shelbyville, Ky., for the murder of Brig. Gen. Henry H. Denhardt, accused slayer of Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, are pictured with their attorneys in the courtroom. Left to right in the photo are State Senator Ralph Gilbert, Jack Garr, Attorney George L. Willis, Jr., and Roy Garr. The third Garr brother, Dr. E. S., also accused, was not in court. He was said to be mentally ill and not able to stand trial at the time.

Village May Buy Old School; Other Items

By S. D. FRIDLEY Phone Ashville 79

The old school building on Long street will, in the near future, be advertised for sale. It is now owned by the local school board. The Ashville village corporation is considering the purchase of it, if such an arrangement can be made. . . . With the rain last night and prospects good for more today, the "old sign" of "rain on Monday three more for the week are sure to follow" will prove true this Pumpkin Show week.

New Truck Used The Scioto Dairies has a fine, new delivery truck now in use. Ton capacity and of Dodge manufacture. Painted in cream color with green lettering. . . . Lewis Foreman, the Chevrolet dealer, told us yesterday that he expected to get onto his showroom floor tomorrow, Saturday, six new autos of the 1938 pattern. . . .

Rooms Added Charles Fowler and other work-

men are busy building a couple of extra rooms to the Clark Cline dwelling on north Long street. . . . Clover is now being received in large quantities by both the local grain elevators. The price yesterday was 51 cents the bushel.

Salesmen in City Harold Pontius, one of our former local boys, a son of Harry and Mrs. Pontius, is now a resident of Columbus and with a soft drink company. And while we are telling you about Pontius' soft drinks, we'll tell you about another youngster. Said his name is Roy Hastie, but his line is chewing not drinking. He sells chewing gum to the retail trade. Told us all of Ohio is territory and he employs 17 salesmen with trucks to distribute his product and they are all kept busy.

To Print Names Sometime during the coming week we will print a new the names of the candidates for local offices, both Ashville and Harrison township. . . . All your old friends are expecting to meet you at the Pumpkin Show. Do not disappoint them.

Belgium to Compete in Gotham Horse Show NEW YORK, Oct. 22—Belgium is sending four of its most famous horsemen and eight horses, which have compiled a sensational record at European shows, to compete in the international military contests at the National Horse Show in Madison Square Garden November 3 to 10. They are scheduled to arrive in New York October 14.

The team is headed by Chevalier H. de Menton de Horne, a world war hero.

RAILROAD SENDS ITS SOYBEAN CAR TO PUMPKIN SHOW

The soybean exhibition car of the Pennsylvania railroad has been placed on the Norfolk and Western siding just off W. Main street for inspection by Pumpkin Show visitors.

This car, complete in every detail, has attracted attention wherever it has been shown. Many Pickaway countians went through it several months ago when it was on the P. R. R. siding at S. Court street.

Earl Hilyard, Circleville agent, was instrumental in bringing the interesting car to Circleville.

WIDOW OF PETER HOOVER IS DEAD IN ASHVILLE HOME

Mrs. Olive Scothorn Hoover, 78, widow of Peter E. Hoover, died Thursday afternoon at her home, 218 Long street, Ashville. Cancer caused death.

Mrs. Hoover was born Jan. 26, 1859 in Walnut township, a daughter of Monroe Scothorn and Margaret Morrison.

Surviving are three grandchildren, Mary Olive Lane, Ashville; Ralph H. Lane, Washington D. C., and William H. Lane, Cambridge, Mass., a student at Harvard. There are two brothers and a sister, George and Ira Scothorn, both of Walnut township, and Mrs. Charles Brinker, of Ashville.

Funeral arrangements in charge of E. F. Schlegel have not been completed.

Apples, Peaches And Other Fruits Judged

James Swearingen, the veteran in charge of the fruit display, had another all-star event in the 34th annual Pumpkin Show. His tables were well-filled early in the show, and attracted hundreds of visitors.

The Fee family carried off most of the awards, although many other entries gained prizes.

APPLES

Grimes golden: 1. Miller fruit farm; 2. Virgil May; 3. Fred Fee. Rome beauty: 1. Sarah Fee; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Ralph Flannigan. Baldwin: 1. Fred H. Fee; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Mary Fee. Banana apples: 1. S. G. Hoy; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Fred H. Fee. Red delicious: 1. Walter Fee; 2. Marjorie Phillips; 3. Fred H. Fee. Yellow delicious: 1. Mary Fee; 2. John May; 3. Fred Fee. Northern spy: 1. Marjorie Phillips; 2. May Griner; 3. Miller fruit farm. Stark: 1. Fred Fee; 2. Mary Fee; 3. Walter Fee. Bellflower: 1. May Griner; 2. Marjorie Phillips; 3. S. G. Hoy. Hubbardson: 1. S. G. Hoy; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Mary Fee. Ben Davis: 1. S. G. Hoy; 2. Fred Fee; 3. May Griner. York imperial: 1. S. G. Hoy; 2. Marjorie Phillips; 3. May Griner. Rambo: 1. S. G. Hoy; 2. Marjorie Phillips; 3. Walter Fee. Jonathan: 1. May Griner; 2. Mary Fee; 3. Fred Fee. Stayman winesaps: 1. Mary Fee; 2. S. G. Hoy; 3. Marjorie Phillips.

White pippin: 1. Mary Fee; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Fred Fee. Greenings: 1. W. G. Valentine; 2. Mrs. D. Valentine; 3. Rancie Poling. Winesap: 1. Miller fruit farm; 2. Fred Fee; 3. Lee Sherman.

PEACHES

Yellow: 1. Virgil May; 2. John May.

PEARS

Dutchess: 1. Cora Pickens; 2. May Pickens.

Kieffer: 1. Ethyl May; 2. Walter Fee; 3. Fred Fee.

GRAPES

Black: 1. Laura B. Martin; 2. Mrs. C. F. Jones.

Red: 1. Mrs. Fred Leist; 2. Fred Leist.

White: 1. Laura B. Martin.

PLUMS

1. Mrs. Chas. Schwartz.

QUINCES

1. Miller fruit farm; 2. Mary A. Howard.

Best display of fruit: 1. Fred Fee.

LAW FIRM IN FAMILY

CLEVELAND (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Guthrie studied law together, took their bar examinations together, were admitted to the bar together, and are engaged in practice—as Guthrie & Guthrie.

BLINDNESS RACE TAXES STUDENT

PHILADELPHIA, (UP)—Richard Harvey is battling against time and the inevitable blindness it will bring.

The 22-year-old orphan is racing to complete a musical education before blindness robs him of other means of livelihood.

Harvey wants to learn to sing well enough to support himself before his sight is gone. Sylvan Levin, voice teacher at the Curtis Institute of Music here, says he has a good chance to reach that goal.

Levin said the youth has a fine baritone voice and "should be able to earn his living with it—if his sight can be maintained long enough for him to complete a thorough course of training."

Harvey is under the care of the Philadelphia Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, which is conducting a drive for \$10,000 so Harvey and others like him can be helped before it is too late.

Chief Capaulican, voice instructor with the Metropolitan Opera company, heard Richard sing and since that time has been giving the youth lessons several times weekly.

Harvey was orphaned at 16 and was able to care for himself until his vision weakened. Since then he has had several jobs, including clerical work with the National Youth Administration at \$25 a month.

Water Farming Indorsed

KENT (UP)—Dr. Constantine J. Alexopoulos, assistant professor of biology at Kent State University, believes commercialization of water culture may have considerable influence on farming. Water culture involves the use of large tanks of chemically-treated water as a substitute for soil.

INDIANS WEAR COLORED LENS AT SUN DANCE

FORT HALL INDIAN RESERVATION, Ida. (UP)—Traces of contact with white people were apparent at Indian sun dance, an annual native religious ceremony, which concluded with a feast here.

Bannock and Shoshone tribes' dancers and equipment used during the 84-hour dance were a far cry from similar things employed in past years.

Several dancers donned colored glasses to protect their eyes from the hot sun—the god in whose honor hte ceremony is held each year.

A wrist watch adorned the arm of one well-meaning participant. Fires used during the ceremony were without exception started by

the use of paper and one or more matches.

Gas lamps were used to illuminate the night sessions of the dance. Visiting Indians drank soda pop and ate popcorn and hotdogs while watching the event.

The last straw was when a young buck admitted he didn't speak Indian when a newspaperman spoke a dozen words learned for the express purpose of attempting a limited conversation to gain additional information about the dance.

WILLIAMSPORT

The M. E. Ladies' Aid Society assisted by the Sorosis club are operating a lunch booth during the Pumpkin Show.

Williamsport—Mrs. Olive Hurst has returned home after spending a part of last week with her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vlerehome in Lancaster.

Protect Your Eyesight!
FOR THE BEST GLASSES AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE CONSULT

SHAPIRO'S
EVERY TUESDAY
from 10:30 in the MORNING
until 6:30 in the EVENING
AND SATURDAY
from 10:30 in the MORNING
until 8:00 in the EVENING

ALL LENSES, regardless of whether you pay \$6.50 or \$11.50 will be serviced even if you break one or two lenses during the war's time.

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COLUMBUS, O.

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Chevrolet cordially invites you to visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer and inspect the finest motor car Chevrolet has ever produced—the new Chevrolet for 1938—the car that is complete.

To see and drive this smart, dashing car is to know you'll be ahead with a Chevrolet . . . to own it is to save money all ways . . . because, again in 1938 as for 27 years, the Chevrolet trade-mark is the symbol of savings.

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DETROIT, MICHIGAN
General Motors Installment Plan—monthly payments to suit your purse.
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Battery Specials

- 13 Plate 3.50
- 15 Plate in 13 plate box 8.50
- 13 Plate H. D. 120 Amp. Hr. 12.50
- 15 Plate STD. 105 Amp. Hr. 11.50

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RALPH WARD, PROP.

HARLEY MACE'S HORSES WIN IN PULLING TEST

New Holland Team Takes Lightweight Honors; Maurer in Heavy

500 WITNESS CONTEST

Three Countians Serve As Judges

The horses of Harley Mace, New Holland, and T. A. Maurer, Union, O., were declared winners in their respective classes in the weight pulling contest held at the Columbus and Southern Ohio Field, Thursday afternoon.

Five hundred persons witnessed the contest.

Mr. Mace's horses, weighing 2-935 pounds and driven by Junior Vincent, took top honors in the lightweight class for horses under 3,000 pounds by pulling 5,200 pounds 21 feet 7 inches.

In the heavyweight class, for horses over 3,000 pounds, the entries of Maurer were given the decision by the judges.

With a weight of 5,920 pounds on the sled and the teams of Maurer having pulled 16 feet 7 inches on one trial, Melvin Smith's team of Canal Winchester pulled 6 feet 7 inches with three trials.

The horses of Herbert Vincent pulled 2 feet 7 inches with two trials. The presiding officer moved the sled to a new location on a slope and allowed Mr. Vincent to take his third trial from this location as the sled was stuck in the clay. Mr. Vincent's horses pulled the sled down the slope the required 27 feet. When the sled was put in the same location on the slope Mr. Maurer's team pulled the required distance. Then to make things even Mr. Smith's team pulled from the same location and pulled the required distances. The sled was then loaded with 6,200 pounds and again put on the slope. Maurer's horses pulled 19 feet 5 inches. Smith's horses pulled 12 feet 6 inches and Vincent's team pulled 22 feet 6 inches.

At this point one of Maurer's horses broke a shoe and the judges called a conference. They awarded the prizes on the pulling held before the sled was put on the slope making the horses of Maurer winners of the first prize. Melvin Smith's team placing second and the horses of Herbert Vincent third.

Second place in the lightweight class was won by Earl Vincent with a team weighing 2,950 pounds, third prize going to R. J. Emery's entry, of West Alexandria, weighing 2,975 pounds, fourth prize to Merle Hinton's team, of Commercial Point, weighing 3,000 pounds, and fifth prize to the entry of Doc. Beavers of Grove City, weighing 2,965 pounds, sixth place by horses of Rex Carrey, of Lockbourne, weighing 3,000 pounds. Six horses were entered in this class.

In the heavyweight class the other winners included Herbert Vincent's other entry, a team weighing 3,300 pounds. Other horses in this event were those of H. A. Bumgardner of Ashville, whose team took sixth, and those of R. J. Emery of West Alexandria taking seventh.

Judges were Nelson Bell, Loring Hoffmann and Elmer Wolf, all Pickaway county men and owners of good horses. Orren Updyke was the official in charge. C. V. Neal was scorekeeper.

HOBO BECOMES TOUGH; IN HOME OF OFFICER

RAVENNA, O., Oct. 22.—John Kohol, 49, Binghamton, N. Y., a wayfarer, got tough at the wrong house here in search of a meal. When he was told that breakfast had been finished and lunch was not ready, he stated his opinion to the housewife in emphatic terms and colorful language. The arresting officer was Police Chief St. Clair West. The housewife was Mrs. West.

A religious temple in Japan has been scrapped to supply metal for the nation's ever-growing fleet.

TEMPTING MENUS



MAXINE ROBERTSON

Individual Desserts

Interesting additions to a dessert course are servings in individual portions. Try tarts instead of pie, compotes of fruit instead of one large bowl of fruit for the family. Bake cakes in cup cake sizes instead of the usual deep layer cake. It will be a treat and may add favorites to "individualize" your desserts.

A tasty pudding served in your nicest sherbet glasses will supply a sparkle to your top of the meal.

Banana Maple Tapioca

- 1/2 C. tapioca (quick cooking)
- 1/2 C. maple syrup
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 qt. milk, scalded
- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
- 2 ripe bananas, sieved
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 2 egg whites

Add tapioca, syrup and salt to milk and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture into egg yolks, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire, add banana pulp and vanilla. Cool. Fold in egg whites. Chill. Serve with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Baked Alaska

The most elegant of all desserts is Baked Alaska. The easiest way to make it is in individual servings. Here is the recipe.

- 6 cup cakes
- 1 1/2 pts. ice cream
- 3 egg whites
- 1/4 C. honey

Scoop the centers from the cup cakes and fill with ice cream. Make a stiff meringue of the egg whites and honey and spread liberally over cup cakes. Meringue must extend over one-half inch beyond ice cream. Place in a hot oven (425 degrees) until meringue is a golden brown. Serve immediately. Serves six.

Baked Apples Poccupine

The children may have their baked apples plain, but if you are willing to dress them up, a simple apple becomes a festive dessert:

- 1/2 C. almonds
- 8 green apples
- Cinnamon
- Sugar
- Butter

Blanch the almonds and split them in two. Dry in low temperature oven. Peel apples and place in baking dish. Fill the cores with sugar to which cinnamon has been added. Dot with butter and bake until tender, but do not let them fall apart. Pour off excess juice and reduce it by boiling. Pour juice over apples again. Make a stiff meringue from the whites of eggs and sugar. Add a teaspoon of vanilla. Completely cover the apples with the meringue and stick almonds into it. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar and place in a medium oven (350 degrees) and brown lightly. Serve hot with thin cream.

COLONY FORMS TO ENCOURAGE YOUNG ARTISTS

STURGEON BAY, Wis. (UP)—Only "building geniuses" will be admitted to a colony being formed at Ephraim.

Young persons who show great promise in the fields of art, music, and literature will be admitted to the colony, which is to be formed in an abandoned CCC camp.

Sponsors of the plan to encourage young artists include Dr. Frederick Stock, director of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; John Matter, Winnetka, Ill., an author; Mrs. Arthur Byfield, honorary president of the Chicago women's symphony orchestra; Water Rouseff, Chicago artist, and others.

Articles of incorporation have been drawn up for the colony and money has been raised by subscription to construct the camp by next summer.

The plan is to accept beginning artists, authors, and musicians whose talents have been recognized by schools or private instructors. They will be given a chance to study and practice at the camp.

HEALTH

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CHILDREN

Can Be Found By Using Our PASTEURIZED MILK

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY

PHONE 438

CHURCH NOTICES

Williamsport Christian F. G. Strickland, pastor; service every Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

Hoy Memorial Evangelical 9:30, Sunday School; 9 p. m., preaching.

Cedar Hill Evangelical Martin Mickey, pastor 9:30, Sunday School, Carl Foshnaugh, supt.; 10:45, preaching.

Williamsport Methodist Episcopal D. H. Householder, pastor; Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30; Epworth league, Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Pickaway U. B. Charge L. S. Metzler, Pastor Pontius: Men's day, preaching 9:30, Sunday school following.

East Ringgold: Men's day, Sunday school 9:30, preaching following; C. E., 7:30, preaching to follow by the Rev. W. F. Rutherford. Morris: Sunday school 9:30, prayer, meeting following; C. E., 7 o'clock, preaching following. Dreisbach: Sunday school, 9:30.

prayer meeting following: prayer meeting 7:30 in evening.

Amanda Lutheran J. H. Lutz, Pastor St. Peter's: Sunday school, 10:15 a. m., P. C. Shupe, supt.; preaching, 9:15 a. m.

Trinity: Sunday school 9:30; Howard Peters, supt.; no preaching service.

Israel: Sunday school 9:30; Ruth Wilson, supt.; Communion service, 10:30 a. m.

ASHVILLE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Walter C. Peters, Minister 9:15 a. m. Church School. Stanley Beckett, Supt.

Lockbourne Divine worship, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Scioto Chapel Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:30.

Ashville Lutheran H. D. Fudge, Pastor Divine worship, 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Christian Renewal

"BRASS TACKS" ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Oct. 24 is John 2:7-16 and Titus 3:1-11, the Golden Text being Titus 2:11, "For the Grace of God hath appeared, bringing salvation to all men.")

OUR LORD Jesus Christ was pre-eminently concerned with life. As the source of the world's spiritual life his all consuming passion was to share his life with a world dead in trespasses and sin. "In him was life; and the life was the light of men."

The Source of Life

Christ's own claim in explanation of his mission to the world was, "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." He made claim that he was the very door by which entrance into life is found: "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. . . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." By his death and resurrection he proves his power over all the forces of life and death, and his consequent ability to give unquenchable and abundant life to all.

Manifesting Christ's Life

Those who have this life Christ came to give should "show signs of life." Paul expected to see such signs of life even among the Cretons to whom his young friend, Titus, was ministering. They had been a hard lot before the gospel found them. "Liars, evil beasts, idle gluttons," one of their own poets called them. And Paul described them as "abominable, and disobedient, and unto every good work reprobate." Certainly these Cretons needed what Paul here calls "the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit, poured out upon us richly, through Jesus Christ our Saviour." As a result of their hearing the gospel and accepting "the kindness of God our Saviour, and his love toward man," there was a great change in the lives of these rough people of Crete. Paul even speaks of their slaves "adorning the doctrine of God our Saviour in all things."

A Work of Grace

They became good citizens: "In subjection to rulers, to authorities, obedient, ready unto every good work, speaking evil of no man, not contentious, gentle, showing all meekness to all men." Such great changes are not the work of man but the work of God's Spirit: "Not by works done in righteousness, which we did ourselves, but by

grace, by his mercy he saved us through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit . . . that being justified by his grace, we might be made heirs according to the hope of eternal life." Paul urged the young minister to "affirm confidently to the end that they who have believed God may be careful to maintain good works." So, always, faith should prove itself by its works and creed by conduct. Christians must be channels through which Christ can live his life over again in every generation.

Dog Named After Dillinger

HOUSTON, Tex. (UP)—"John Dillinger" is public enemy No. 1 to mountain lions and "sech varmints" in South and West Texas. John, a crossbred Walker and deer by which entrance into life is found: "I am the door; by me if any man enter in, he shall be saved, and shall go in and out, and find pasture. I am the good shepherd; the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. . . . No man taketh it from me, but I lay it down of myself. I have power to lay it down, and I have power to take it again." By his death and resurrection he proves his power over all the forces of life and death, and his consequent ability to give unquenchable and abundant life to all.

WALLACE SPECIALS

for week of October 25

Monday & Tuesday

Carmel Rolls pkg. of 6 10c
Egg Rolls pan of 19 15c

Wednesday & Thursday

Pecan Rolls pkg. of 6 12c
Vienna Bread 10c
Egg Rolls 15c

Friday and Saturday

Orange Angel Food Cake 39c
Orange Fruit Rolls, pkg. of 6 10c

All Week Specials

Lemon Wafers, pkg. of 36 20c
Apricot Fluffs ea. 6c
Pumpkin Pies ea. 22c

You're the Captain and We're the Crew.

The "Orders" We Take Will be Pleasing You. Watch for the "Flagship" with Things That Are New.

Bakers of Honey Boy and Old Time Potato Bread

ED. WALLACE BAKERY

127 W. Main St. Phone 488 Circleville, O.

COLORFUL ERA ON RIVER ENDS

DAYTON, Minn. (UP)—The last of the ferryboats which once did a thriving business on the leisurely sweep of the Mighty Mississippi has been doomed.

Fate of the boat hung in the balance for a time this summer. Then elderly Capt. Duffy Martin sat down, grabbed a stub of a pencil and chewed his voluminous mustache as he figured. When he had added up the cost of a new cable and of repairing the cable towers he realized it would cost him more than he would ever get out of it.

Today the boat lies on the bank at the end of a dusty trail in Dayton, 28 miles upriver from the Twin Cities. Its floor planks are ripped up, its beams and timbers are drying in the fall sun, and its cable is wound around a pair of convenient trees.

Change in 50 Years

The towers are down and the river before Martin's frame house for the first time in half a century is clear.

So one of the toughest hangers-on of the old romantic river occupations on the Mississippi is dead. Born Adolf Martin in New Brunswick, Duffy, as everyone knows him, came to Dayton in 1881. He bought the ferry in 1902.

He has no idea how long it had been run prior to that time. Its total life span has been at least 50 years, he calculates.

Five owners had it before Martin got hold of it—most of them for several years at a stretch.

Of late years business hasn't been good. Travelers are only occasional. The ferry would hold two automobiles, or a team and wagon.

Remember Old Days

Time was, Martin recalls, when business was brisk on the muddy Mississippi. Travelers couldn't spend the time to drive teams to the bridges. Steamboats chugged up the river then. When they did one of the towers was lowered and the cable was dropped to the bottom. Log jams came down the river then, and ice floes backed against the sturdy craft.

In those days, a trip took three minutes eastward and two minutes return. The return was faster because a bend in the river shot the current to the farther bank. The

ferry moved by the current's power. The forward end was kept close to the cable, the stern end allowed to fall away. And the current thus pushed the scow across. On the other side of the river the captain reversed the position of the ends.

Martin is satisfied (at 75) that he's been the last ferryman on the big river. The heavy currents used to make the cable twang like a bull fiddle string. Now it's down and put away.

That's all right with Martin. He likes it better quiet now.

TEN FIRE PERILS IN HOME LISTED

CLEVELAND (UP)—Next time you curl up in bed with a good book and light a cigaret, take note of the fact you're regarded as a menace to life and property.

The Cleveland Fire Prevention Bureau lists 10 species of firebugs, following a survey of Greater Cleveland during National Fire Prevention Week.

No. 1 is the smoker-in-bed, from whose fingers, all too frequently, a cigaret drops to the floor or rolls into bedclothing to start a serious blaze.

No. 2 is the "woman" who uses an electric curling iron, then lays it, still hot, on a wooden shelf and walks away carelessly while flames spread.

No. 3 is the free-style flicker of matches and ashes. This includes the fellow who builds a nest in

the Sunday paper and strews hot ashes about him as he reads.

Handy Man Cited

No. 4 is the handy man who installs yards and yards of extension cord in his home, runs frayed cord under rugs and carpets and hangs them over radiators.

No. 5 is the basement fire-bug, who absent-mindedly dumps hot ashes into basketfuls of rubbish and wastepaper, then bounds up stairs with never a care in the world.

No. 6 is the woman who dumps rags saturated with cleaning fluid into the furnace.

No. 7 is the housewife who cleans clothing with naphtha and then uses a hot iron on it.

No. 8 on the list is the person who is always tearing apart electric power line plugs and household gadgets to see what's wrong with them. It's seldom he gets them together so that they're safe again.

Sweeping Wife Warned No. 9 is the housewife who sweeps matches and other objects into warm air registers.

No. 10 is the man who provides his guests with matches that lose their heads and ash trays that won't keep a cigaret from rolling off on the floor.

The list is to be forwarded to the National Board of Fire Un-

derwriters. Statistics distributed throughout the country during Fire Prevention week show an average of 8,000 deaths each year from fire.

In 1935, insurance companies estimated \$250,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by fire.

Rattlesnakes, which are found throughout the Western hemisphere, are not found elsewhere.

"PASTUERIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS"

Whipping Cream
Cottage Cheese
Coffee Cream
Buttermilk
Chocolate Milk
Valen ju
Orange Drink

Blue Ribbon Dairy

410 E. Mound St. Phone 534

AFTER ALL—There Is Nothing Like Good Butter

Pickaway Butter (Prize Winners of Ohio State Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.) at all independent grocers—

KROGER STORES

and their big flour sale

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FLOUR 79c

PILLSBURY'S 99c

KROGER'S EATMORE PURE OLEO 21c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB BUTTER 36c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB COFFEE 27c

KROGER'S COUNTRY CLUB TOMATO JUICE 25c

PRUNES 17c

Potato Sale!

U. S. NO. 1 GREEN MOUNTAIN MAINES \$1.37

APPLES 25c
BANANAS 25c
GRAPEFRUIT 25c

PUMPKIN 25c
KIDNEY 19c
MEAT 25c
ROYAL 35c
MILK 20c
SUPER SUDS 19c
CORN FLAKES 17c
LAYER CAKE 30c
WALDORF 17c

EGGS 29c

FANCY FLORIDA Oranges 39c

Pork Roast 18c

HAM 28 1/2c
CHUCK 18c

PORK STEAKS 25c
PORK SAUSAGE 23c
MINCE MEAT 16c
SALAMI 23c

HAM 32c
OYSTERS 29c
SLICED HAM 43c
Mt. Hope Cheese 25c

KROGER

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE



Fresh Callies

16c

OLEO, Nutley Brand, lb. 10c

SIX EXECUTIVES ARE GUESTS OF MAYOR, SOCIETY

Officials Enjoy Chicken Dinner and Witness Drum Contest

POLICE CHIEFS VISIT

Detectives Partake of City's Hospitality

Nine persons were guests of Mayor W. J. Graham and directors of the Circleville Pumpkin Show society at a chicken dinner at the Methodist Episcopal church Thursday in the observance of Mayors' Night.

Six mayors were present. They were J. L. Kountz, Portsmouth; C. V. Stebelton, New Holland; Harry L. Margulis, Ashville; George Beers, Commercial Point; Charles E. Moyer, Lancaster; and William D. Radcliff, Williamsport. Others present were Harry Carson, chief of detectives, Columbus; James Creedon, former Columbus detective, and Charles O. Caskey, Circleville's safety director.

Following the dinner the mayors viewed the drum corps parade from a reviewing stand at the corner of Franklin and Court streets. A truck, decorated to serve as a reviewing stand, was provided by Harry Hill. Mr. Hill provided also a truck to be used by judges of the drum corps contest.

Among other visitors to the city building Thursday were Police Chief Ben Rout, of Chillicothe, and Police Chief Jack Wolf of Washington C. H.

Several detectives and police officers of nearby cities visited at the police department Thursday.

MRS. HELEN B. GUY, 74 DIES AT DERBY HOME

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday at the residence in Derby for Mrs. Helen B. Guy, 74, who died Thursday. Entombment will be in the Mt. Sterling mausoleum.

Surviving are the husband, Harlin Guy; four sisters, Mrs. Ida Wheelen, Mrs. Nora Sphir, Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. Maude Ray; two brothers, George and Harry Marshall.

Legal Notice SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

NELLIE THACKER, ET AL., PLAINTIFF, VS. DALLAS O. POULSON, ET AL., DEFENDANTS, COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO, CASE NO. 15,871.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale IN PARTITION from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public sale at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 15th day of November, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scioto to-wit:

Situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Scioto and Town of Morgan, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being lot number seventeen (17) in the Town of Morgan in Scioto Township, Pickaway County, Ohio, ALSO

All that tract or parcel of land situate and being in the County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, being part of Survey in the name of A. B. West, and patented to said James English, and sub-divided by David Collins. Beginning at two (2) E. corners N. E. Corner to John Poulson. Thence with his line S. 55 deg. W. 160 poles to an Elm. Thence N. 38 deg. 27' W. 160 poles to a stake near an Elm. Thence N. 55 deg. E. 160 poles to a stake on the original North Line. Thence with said line S. 35 deg. 27' E. 100 poles to the beginning, containing one hundred acres, be the same, more or less.

ALSO the following premises situated in said County of Pickaway in the State of Ohio, in the Township of Darby, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a stake in the North-East line of Amb. B. West's Survey No. 6225, and East corner to said Poulson's land on which he now lives, a part of said Survey No. 6225. Thence with said line N. 36 deg. 40' W. 103 poles to a stake, North corner to said Poulson's land. Thence with the line of John and Benjamin F. Henick N. 55 deg. E. 27 poles to a stake in the line of John Blackwell's Survey No. 1286. Thence with said line S. 32 deg. E. 103 poles to a stake, North corner to John W. Bell's land. Thence with Bell's line S. 53 deg. W. 30 1/2 poles to the beginning, containing Twenty One and three-fourths (21 3/4) acres, more or less, it being a part of Survey No. 875 patented by the United States to the said Hendrick.

Said two above described tracts comprise together One Hundred and twenty one and three-fourths (121 3/4) Acres of land, more or less. Said Premises are appraised: Tract No. 1 at \$1000.00, Tracts Nos. 2 and 3 at \$10,867.50.

TERMS OF SALE: \$200.00 deposit on tract No. 1, balance on delivery of deed. \$500.00 deposit on tracts Nos. 2 and 3, balance on delivery of deed. Tracts Nos. 2 and 3, comprising 12 1/4 acres of land will be sold as a whole.

CHARLES H. RADCLIFF, Sheriff Pickaway County, O. CHARLES GERHARDT AND RAY W. DAVIS, Attorneys. (Oct. 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5, 12) D.

NOTICE

The defendant, Burdell H. Martin, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that the plaintiff, Lauren V. Martin has filed his action for divorce against her in Case No. 17,968 in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway, Ohio, and that said Action will be heard on and after November 15, 1937.

LAUREN V. MARTIN, Plaintiff. (Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5) D.

Promising Career of Sir Oswald Mosley At Low Ebb as He Nurses Severe Wounds From Latest Attack on British Fascism



London police dismantle street barricades erected by anti-Fascist mobs to break up one of Mosley's parades.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—While Sir Oswald Mosley is nursing "a concussion and a punctured wound of the skull," in a Liverpool hospital, his movement of British Fascism is experiencing a downward slide.

Twice in recent weeks, Sir Oswald's Sunday demonstrations ended when hostile mobs composed of anti-Fascists of many political shades broke up his march and battled police trying to protect the Mosleyites.

On Sunday, Oct. 4, huge London crowds erected barricades in the path of the projected route of the Fascists' march. Just as fast as police cleared the streets, new barricades sprang up. Finally, Sir Oswald's speech was drowned out by a trifle din on the part of the hostile crowds.

Stoned by Crowd

On Oct. 11 Mosley put on a demonstration in Liverpool. Just as he had mounted a truck to make an address, a hostile crowd of 8,000 charged his followers and a stone struck him into unconsciousness. He was "rescued" by the police.

Mosley is the latest of the would-be dictators to experience a resurgent democratic tide. Actually, his fortunes had been on the decline for some time. During a Southampton demonstration held by Mosley last July, a stone struck him below the eye injuring him slightly. Recently rumors have been current in England that Sir Oswald was tired of leading the hopeless cause of the British Fascists and was going to retire to his country estate.

Rarely has there been a political leader with a more promising career than Mosley. Endowed with riches, good looks and a magnetic personality, he seemed headed for the highest offices—only to fizz out like a meteor. The fact is that Mosley committed blunder after blunder, hurting his own cause more than any of his foes.

The scion of one of the proudest aristocratic families in Britain, Sir Oswald was just another playboy

Legal Notice NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CERTIFICATE OF CONVENIENCE AND NECESSITY

Public Notice is hereby given that J. B. Wood has filed with the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, an application for a private motor carrier permit to transport property as a private motor carrier for the following corporations—Esmeralda Canning Co., Circleville, Ohio; John W. Eschelman and Sons Co., Circleville, Ohio; Macka Packing Co., Wapakoneta, Ohio. Number and capacity of vehicles to be used—one 1 1/2 ton truck.

All interested parties may obtain information as to the time and place of hearing upon the said application by addressing the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio, Columbus, Ohio.

J. B. WOOD, Circleville, Ohio. (Oct. 15, 22, 29) D.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of October, 1937, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being the north half (1/2) of Lot Number Eight Hundred Ninety-four (894) according to the revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville, Ohio, and being the same premises conveyed to Martha J. Spangler and Nathan Spangler by deed dated January 5, 1922, and recorded in Deed Book 101, page 264 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said property is a house and half-lot located at 247 East Ohio street, Circleville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at \$250.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the appraised value or \$500.00; the terms of sale are \$100.00 cash on day of sale and the balance of purchase price on delivery of the deed.

For further information inquire of the undersigned or of J. W. Atkins Jr., Attorney, Masonic Temple, Circleville, Ohio.

M. RINEHART, Administrator of the Estate of Martha Spangler, Arledge, deceased. (Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22) D.

Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For Horses \$5—Cows \$4 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges. A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio

Sir Oswald Mosley, leader of the British Fascists, who was stoned by a hostile crowd and sent to a hospital when he tried to make a speech recently.

from London's ritzy west end when the World war broke out. He first served with the elite 16th Lancers and later with the Royal Flying corps.

Back home in 1918, Mosley was one of the many young ex-soldiers who were inspired by Lloyd George's slogan to make Britain a "land fit for heroes to live in."

Mosley saw his particular future in politics. In 1918 he ran for M. P. on the

Conservative party platform and was elected from Harrow. He then was 22.

But as time wore on, Mosley read books on Marxism and moved further and further to the left. Then came his marriage to Lady Cynthia Mosley, beautiful daughter of Marquis Curzon and the marquis' first wife, the former Mary Victoria Leiter. She in turn was a daughter of Levi Z. Leiter, the Chicago millionaire. Sir Os-

wald did not dream at that time that his wife's ancestry was to be a source of embarrassment to him later in his career.

Lady Cynthia politically sympathized with her husband's Socialism. One evening in 1924, while they were on the way to a fashionable dinner party in London, they passed a street corner meeting of the Labor party. After listening to the speeches for a while, Lady Cynthia, adorned in a beautiful red silk evening gown, jumped the soapbox and cried: "We are with you!"

That was the beginning of the Mosleys as Laborites. That same year they joined the party and in 1926, both running on the Labor party ticket, were elected to parliament.

Sir Oswald soon was dubbed "the handsomest human in parliament" while Lady Cynthia earned the nickname of "Socialism's most beautiful woman." Conservative London circles snubbed them. But the Mosleys snubbed back: "We don't have time to go in for society stuff."

Soon they were the most talked of couple in England—after, of course, the king and the queen.

But in 1929, Sir Oswald began to run into politically troubled waters. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald had made him chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster in his Labor cabinet. And soon Sir Oswald launched upon solving the problem of chronic unemployment in the so-called "depressed areas," traditionally one of the most baffling problems in post-war British politics. Since his schemes invariably involved the outlay of huge funds, they were promptly rejected.

New Party Falls In disgust Mosley quit the Labor cabinet. Then, in 1931, the MacDonald government fell and in the ensuing elections, Sir Oswald appeared with a brand new party all of his own, the "New Party." Its program was neither very clear nor did it prove popular. At the polls, it turned out to be a failure. As a result, Sir Oswald soon became convinced that his future was not within parliament, but outside of it.

Thus, in 1932, he launched his British Union of Fascists. Patterned after the Italian style rather than after the Hitler movement, it lacked in the beginning an anti-Semitic plank.

At first Lord Rothermere, head of a string of British newspapers, hailed the Mosleyites. But in 1933 the publisher dropped his support

and Mosley began to experience an adverse tide.

On top of growing adversities, Lady Cynthia died in May, 1933, leaving to her husband their three children and her fortune.

Immediately rival Fascist groups began a violent campaign against Sir Oswald. They informed the public that his late wife's grandfather had been of Jewish blood. Sir Oswald, embarrassed, made it a rule to answer questioners: "My wife was of Dutch descent."

Soon he himself adopted an anti-Semitic program. Next he organized invasions of the Jewish and working class sections of London. Frequent street battles took place in October, 1936. As the result of these outbreaks the British government decided to ban all political uniforms.

Thus, as the myth of Fascism is based on the spell emanating from a uniform, the death knell for Mosley's movement was sounded by this ban. When, for the first time after the uniform ban, the Mosleyites demonstrated in Murti, they were simply laughed at by the London crowds.

In addition, Mosley committed two serious personal blunders. First, he persistently backed Edward VIII during the crisis before he renounced the throne. When Edward quit in order to marry the "woman I love," Mosley found he had backed the wrong horse.

Next, Mosley advocated the return of the former German colonies to Hitler. He overlooked the fact that such a stand means political suicide in Great Britain.

Of late, his meetings have been drowned out regularly by hostile crowds chanting: "One, two, three, four, five—we want Mosley, dead or alive!"

Molybdenum, a rare metal of the chromium group, is invaluable as an alloying agent in compounding special steels.

Helps PREVENT COLDS Specially designed for the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. Use it at the first sneeze.

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THEY'RE HERE Tomorrow AMERICA! TWO NEW PONTIACS

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL THING ON WHEELS AGAIN OUTVALUES THEM ALL!

GATHER your family together, and go to see the finest sight that ever gladdened your eyes—the new Silver Streaks, built and priced to lead the world in value. They will lift your spirits like a change of scene for here are low-priced cars different in every way from any that have come before. There is nothing like them for smartness—Pontiac's 1938 styling is new to the world! There is no parallel for their handling ease—Pontiac introduces the Safety Shift! Comfort, smoothness, economy—everything marks these new cars out as something that must be seen at once! Join America in a trip to Pontiac showrooms. Prove for yourself that the most beautiful thing on wheels again outvalues them all.

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION, PONTIAC, MICHIGAN General Motors Sales Corporation

TWO GREAT RADIO PROGRAMS: "News Through a Woman's Eyes" every Mon., Wed., and Fri. at 2 p. m., E.S.T., Columbia Network. "Varsity Show"—direct from the leading college campuses every Friday night, NBC Blue Network at 9 p. m., E.S.T.—8 p. m., C.S.T.—7 p. m., M.S.T.—6 p. m., P.S.T. TUNE IN!

MURRAY'S GARAGE N. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

B & A MOTOR SALES Kingston, Ohio

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THE LATEST AND GREATEST FEATURES OF AMERICA'S FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR

NEW SILVER STREAK STYLING • NEW SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL (optional at slight extra cost) • NEW CLUTCH PEDAL BOOSTER • NEW SAFETY-STYLED INTERIORS • NEW BATTERY LOCATION • PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDE IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING • ADJUSTABLE, TILTING 3-PASSENGER FRONT SEAT • EXTRA-LARGE LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT • BIG-CAR WHEELBASE (117" on Six, 122" on Eight) • TRIPLE-SEALED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • UNSTEEL BODIES BY FISHER • FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION • COMPLETELY SEALED CHASSIS • SAFETY MULTI-BEAM HEADLIGHTS • PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

BETTER LOOKING • BETTER BUILT • A BETTER BUY

COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY 114 E. Main St.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

An exciting saga of the sea, starring George O'Brien, popular outdoor star, in one of his most dynamic roles, was unfolded yesterday in "Windjammer," RKO Radio picture which opens at the Cliftona Theatre tonight on a double feature program with "Devil Is Driving."

Sequence after sequence is packed with breath-taking action and vigorous romance with a background of the Pacific ocean.

O'Brien, who has won countless scores of fans as a hero of western films, proves himself equally reliable in this story of the sea. Seldom has he been more virile. The turbulent background of a storm at sea, involving an entanglement with a crew of surly ruffians, provides an ideal vehicle for his sterling talents.

Highlights of "Windjammer" include the beautiful sight of a fleet of yachts departing from the harbor for a California-to-Honolulu yacht race, a storm at sea during which the yacht is abandoned by its crew, a collision between the yacht and a schooner running contraband munitions to the Orient, in the hatching of a scheme whereby the captain of the schooner plans to hold the millionaire owner of the yacht for ransom, the foiling of that scheme and the perilous escape from the schooner, and finally, in a smash

climax, the explosion of the schooner.

AT THE GRAND

In his youth Ricardo Cortez served as messenger boy and board operator in a New York brokerage office, and while engaged in this work made his theatrical debut as a supernumerary in a stage spectacle. Cortez comes to the Grand Theatre on Friday as the star of Harold Bell Wright's "The Call of the Wild," a Twentieth Century-Fox release about a peaceful rancher who turned outlaw to avenge his people.

Gus Meins directed the Principal Production, and the cast includes Marjorie Weaver, Katherine DeMille, Nigel de Bruiler and Morgan Wallace.

THE FIRE DEPT. IS AT YOUR ELBOW IF YOU HAVE A TELEPHONE

Sight is priceless. Light is cheap.

You obtain Light that is Both Restful and Soothing from I. E. S. BETTER SIGHT LAMPS

Be sure to see the Wonderful Assortment Just Put on Display there is a Style for every mood and occasion

Approved I. E. S. Lamps are also sold by other reliable dealers

NEVER before has this company offered such a brilliant and varied array of lamps. There are floor, bridge and table models of every description. They come with charming shades of parchment, silk or fabric to harmonize with every color scheme. They have handsome bases to match every period design and decorative effect. And they are equipped with those Better Sight features which assure scientifically correct light. By selecting a few for the living room you will protect your family from eyestrain—and give the entire home a new air of attractiveness. Step in soon.

TABLE LAMPS \$2.95 and end table lamps to \$10.00

BRIDGE LAMPS \$5.75 both adjustable and regular to \$18.50

GENERAL PUR-POSE floor lamps with 3-way bulbs. to \$11.95

3 - CANDLE FLOOR lamps—semi-direct to \$18.95

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second
Class Matter.

OPEN LETTERS

TO SHOW VISITORS

FOLK: You and I have received much good from the thirty-fourth Pumpkin Show, and I am sure it is one we will never forget. There remain only two evenings and one afternoon in which to celebrate. The show this year has been marked by clean fun. There have been few law violations, and what there have been of minor nature. In the remaining hours of the show let us all try to celebrate it in the manner expected of us. Have a jolly time, enjoy every hour remaining in the event, and visit any exhibits that have not been toured as yet. The vegetables, the fruits, the grains, poultry, fancywork and fine arts, and the school exhibit should all be inspected. They are interesting, and, after all, aren't the farm products and handiwork of the community the real reasons for the big Pumpkin Show? It is yours and it is mine. We are proud of the show. Let us celebrate, because there isn't another such festival until next year.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNTY FARMERS

MEN OF THE SOIL: The pumpkin exhibit in this year's show should prove to you that more persons should take advantage of the valuable money prizes offered by the Show society. It is too bad that the pumpkin display was so small, but there was nothing directors of the department could do about the bad situation. They could not control the waters of the Scioto that destroyed most of Baxter Anderson's crop; neither could they foresee that the Coon brothers, of Walnut township, were leaving the pumpkin business to engage in something more remunerative. Farmers interested in the success of the pumpkin department should try to grow some large specimens for next year's show.

CIRCUITEER

TO LOVERS OF HORSES

FRIENDS: If you failed to witness at least part of the saddle horse show at the high school athletic field Thursday evening, you should make every effort to be on hand this evening when the final horse event of the big festival is conducted. Officials of the show have worked diligently to obtain outstanding entries; they have been successful in all their endeavors. The pony show staged Thursday evening was one of the most delightful ever held in anyone's celebration. There were 25 ponies listed for prizes. The little 11-year-old girl who won The Daily Herald's trophy for jumping her horse over the hurdles eight times without a miss won the

World At A Glance

—By—
Charles P. Stewart

Many folk evidently see inconsistency between President Roosevelt's recent suggestion that higher taxes are not on his program for the early future and his earlier announcement that he had asked the treasury department to make a study preparatory to an overhauling of the entire federal tax structure.

It does not seem to me that such an inconsistency is necessarily implied.

Those who believe that they discern it evidently take it for granted that a tax readjustment can be for no purpose other than an increase in rates.

Perhaps this conclusion is unjustified. A taxation system may be bad, and need to be overhauled, for other reasons than that it doesn't produce sufficient funds to support the government.

BAD TAXATION BLAMED

In fact, numerous eminent economists have argued for years that our system, and most world systems, all the way from national to local taxation, ARE bad.

Throughout American history the United States has averaged a major depression about three per cent. The average has been approximately the same in other

countries, in so far as records indicate. Now, depressions, even at intervals of 30 years or so, are too frequent. Indeed, why should there be ANY?

Something obviously is faulty in our economic mechanism, or they would not occur and recur.

Our best economists blame bad taxation for these persistent waves.

IN PIONEER DAYS

Long, long ago, when I was a lad, I had a great-uncle who was a California 49'er in his day.

"When I lived on the coast," he told me, "anybody who could stand the wear and tear could take up a gold claim and, with ordinary luck, pan out \$6 or \$7 a day. It wasn't much (there weren't many bonanzas) but it was a living.

"So, when wages in town tried to fall below \$6 or \$7 a day, all hands said:

"We quit. We'll go out and pan gold."

"It was better than any union. It was automatic."

"CURE" BY TAXATION?

"But as time passed," continued my great-uncle, "a few individuals gobbled up claims wholesale. There no longer was an outlet from the cities—and industrial trouble set in.

hearts of a thousand fans. Tonight's show with much larger amounts of money being offered as prizes, will attract more outstanding horses, and see much more heated competition. If you have done your Pumpkin Show bargain shopping and have seen all the exhibits in the uptown area, then arrange to spend two and one-half hours at the athletic field tonight.

CIRCUITEER

TO SHOW OFFICIALS

GENTLEMEN: The bouquet in this week's column goes to officials of every department of the 34th annual Pumpkin Show. You have presented Circleville the "Biggest and Best" festival in the history of this famous institution. Few persons realize the vast amount of preparation and work necessary to stage the annual Pumpkin Show. Throughout the year directors meet and plan exhibits, eliminate undesirable features and add new ones. Gentlemen, your 1937 show is the greatest show of the 34, and I hope next year's event may be even greater.

CIRCUITEER

TO CHILDREN

YOUNGSTERS: Pumpkin Show will soon be over and your next celebration will be Halloween. Please remember there is only one Halloween night and the celebration should not last the entire week. Residents do not complain about children having good, clean fun. Destruction of property and some of the other pranks you have played in recent years has caused some youngsters to get tangled with the city laws. If you know someone is ill at a home in your neighborhood, stay away from that residence. Be reasonable in your pranks and stop the practice of carrying away gates, fences, shutters and other property.

CIRCUITEER

TO PARENTS

FOLK: Open house for persons interested in the new addition to the high school and Corwin street buildings will be held Oct. 29, the same day dedication exercises will be conducted for the new lighting system on the athletic field. All buildings will be open during the afternoon and evening. Mark this date on your calendar. You will be pleased with the fine buildings and equipment of these schools. An inspection trip through the buildings will make you appreciate the effort the board of education has made to give your children every educational opportunity. Booster tickets are being sold for the Circleville-Greenfield football game to be played at 8 p. m. By purchasing one of these tickets you will be helping the school pay for the lighting equipment. Give your support.

CIRCUITEER

TO COUNCILMEN

GENTLEMEN: The suggestion was offered this week that a motorcycle be purchased for the police department. Why should more equipment be purchased when the police cruiser is used so seldom for checking traffic? That police cruiser is in the garage practically the entire day. If the purpose of a motorcycle is to keep closer check on traffic I would suggest that the money that would be spent on it be used to keep the cruiser in operation. Traffic in Circleville is a serious problem and every effort should be made to teach motorists to obey regulations. I believe the present equipment would serve the purpose very well if it was operated more often.

CIRCUITEER

THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



DIET AND HEALTH

Number of Vitamins is Subject of Research

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN 1905 PEKELHARING, a Dutch physiologist, wrote, "Physiology has demonstrated that it is impossible to keep an animal alive by feeding it with protein, fat, carbohydrates and the necessary salts and water. If the food is to have its true value something more than these must be present."



Dr. Clendingen

a mixture of all the salts which ought to be found in their food, and given only water to drink, they starve to death. If, however, instead of water they are given milk to drink, they keep in good health. The element in the milk which keeps the animals alive occurs in the whey. There is an unknown substance in milk which, even in small quantities, is of paramount importance to nutrition."

This was one of the first statements, and I think the first clear and definite statement, about the substances we now call the vitamins. Investigation into their nature has gone ahead with great rapidity.

In 1912 Funk created the name "Vitamins" and thought that there were four—one was an anti-neuritic vitamin which we now call B1; one an anti-scurvy vitamin, one an anti-pellagra and probably,

he said, an anti-rickets. I find in a late book on the subject by Leslie J. Harris that he is listing Vitamins A, B, B2, C, D, E, K, H and P, and also says that there are three B2 vitamins. (So when you say "Vitamin B", you have to specify whether you mean B1, B2, B3, B4 or B5.) Many of the new vitamins are not well established to have any particularly definite action. They simply contribute to general well being. Many of them also are perhaps linked with or a part of the molecule of other known vitamins. This is true of F, for instance, which seems to be found invariably in association with Vitamin B1.

Vitamin K

The existence of Vitamin K is postulated on the basis that some hemorrhagic foods, notably clover, will cure and prevent spontaneous hemorrhages, and it may be that we need the substance K in our diet in order that our small blood vessels, the capillaries, do not leak, producing hemorrhages under the skin, a disease known as purpura. The interesting point about these new researches is that we are probably still largely in the dark as to all the elements that are required for a balanced diet.

I spoke yesterday about the use of vitamin concentrates, and it is true that we can make a mixture which will give us enough of Vitamins A, B, C, D and E for a daily ration, but the joker in that is that we do not know how many vitamins yet undiscovered we are leaving out of this concentrated mixture. It is still better to go on eating a mixed diet which has been determined for us by thousands of years of trial and error.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Robert Liston, Scioto Trail, is spending the week in Dayton visiting with relatives.

Three surgeons report the historic Logan Elm, estimated to be 300 years old, may be preserved for another 100 years with the help of an artificial vertebra. The "spinal column" will be a steel shaft 60 feet long and 10 inches thick.

A minstrel show is being prepared for the Halloween party to be held in the Scioto township school building.

10 YEARS AGO

James C. and Nellie E. Grubb sold their home in Circleville township and eight acres of land

to Joseph E. and Isabel J. Goodman, of Chillicothe.

Wayne A. Hoover and Willard M. Justus, Jackson township, are delegates of the Rainbow Protective Assn., to the Ohio Protective Assn., convention.

Charles Essick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Essick, Mingo street, suffered bruises when struck by an auto on E. Franklin street.

25 YEARS AGO

Lavina Haller was elected president of the Young People's society of the Christian church of Five Points at the annual election.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Darbyville, returned to their home after a visit with friends in Vinton and Hocking counties.

Four members of the 1911 class of Everts high school have entered Ohio State university. They are Fred Powell, Anson Brown, Henry Swearingen and Reber Huston.

PROFIT IN SHEEP PASTURE
HALE CENTER, Tex. (UP)—Winter sheep pasture is a problem in the short-grass area of West Texas and farmers in this area make a nice profit by pasturing sheep for the winter. It has been estimated that 18,300 head of sheep are already on pasture near Hale Center.

SCHOOLMATES OF 1870 MEET
AMARILLO, Tex. (UP)—Elbert and Elbert, schoolmates, met in Amarillo after being separated 67 years. Elbert, the elder, was Rev. E. H. Sawyer, 94, of Minto, Okla. Elbert, the junior, was Dr. J. E. Nunn, 86, of Amarillo. They went to school at La Grange College, La Grange, Mo.

In czarist Russia, peasants observed an ancient custom of placing their knife and fork on the plate in the form of a cross before each meal.

DEAD RECKONING

By BRUCE HAMILTON

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CHAPTER 34

THE CONVERSATION between Kennedy and Dr. Harold Arkwright continued in a rather dismal strain. By tacit consent they kept off the subject of Esther, but her ghost hung over the dinner table. When they had finished, Doctor Arkwright said, with a rather too casual air:

"By the way, I had a letter from Neddy yesterday."

Tim looked blank. "Neddy?"

"Neddy Ashwell."

"Oh, of course, Esther's brother."

"How's he getting along?"

"Not too well, by his account. The people he's been working for have been badly hit by the depression, and they've had to sell their stables. So Neddy's lost his job."

"That's bad. Still, he must have plenty of friends by now over on that side. I expect he'll fall into another."

"He doesn't seem to think so."

"In fact he talks of returning to England."

Tim pursed his lips.

"How does he think he's going to live over here?"

"Well . . . that's why I thought I ought to mention it to you. He talks of breaking the entail and selling The Wilderness."

"He can't do that." Tim spoke abruptly.

"Can't he? To tell the truth, I never quite knew what the arrangement was that you all came to, at the time of Edgar's death."

"It was quite an explicit arrangement. He took Esther's share of the money, and Esther took The Wilderness."

"Well, I suppose you've got it in black and white. I don't profess to know anything about the business side of it. I knew the place was entailed, of course."

Tim considered for a moment.

"May I have a look at his letter?" he said presently.

Doctor Arkwright seemed unwilling. "He said he was writing to you."

"I haven't heard. . . I'd like to know what idea he has got into his head."

"All right. . . I think I've got it on me."

Tim quickly understood the reason for Doctor Arkwright's reluctance to show him the letter.

It was Neddy's first letter to England after hearing the news of his sister's death. He was clearly deeply distressed, but his grief took a rather brutal mode of expression. He did not appear to blame his uncle, but his one reference in this connection to Tim was unpleasant.

"I don't see how it could possibly have happened if her husband had looked after her properly. If he stood to gain anything I should suspect worse, but as it is I suppose it's only criminal negligence."

"He was always a reckless young fool," said Doctor Arkwright. His eyes had followed Tim's and he knew when he reached the passage.

"Yes, I know," said Tim. He read on. . . The part about The Wilderness was brief enough. "It'll probably take me a couple of months to round up things here, and I shall be pretty well broke by the time I get over. I suppose the first step will be to cut the entail and sell The Wilderness."

"If you're in London I'll be glad if you'd talk to Marston's about it. I suppose there'll be formalities. I should think I ought to get £6,000. I am writing to Kennedy. I don't suppose he thinks I'm going to provide him with free lodging for the rest of his life, but you never know."

Tim handed back the letter. "It's all nonsense," he said, with an unusual bitterness in his tone. "As far as I can make out, he's spent all his early life sponging on his father, and now he's trying to bluff me. But he can't get away with it; he was very generously treated by Esther and me, and he's got to stick to his bargain."

"Well, for your sake I hope you're right," said Doctor Arkwright dubiously. "In any case I shall keep out of it. I shouldn't let it worry you, Tim."

"I don't intend to." Nevertheless as he returned to the surgery he felt distinctly worried, and he found it difficult to concentrate throughout the afternoon. When he had finished, at about half past 5, he looked in again at Blackledge's. It was the old man who greeted him this time.

"Good evening, Mr. Kennedy. My son told me you were thinking of letting The Wilderness."

"Yes. . . Tim tried to appear casual. "I just looked in again because it occurred to me that it might not be in order for you to go ahead just yet. . . Of course my wife left everything to me, but her will's not proved yet. I don't know the law on these matters."

Mr. Blackledge nodded. "I'm glad you've raised this question of title, Mr. Kennedy," he said. "It struck me there might be a snag, directly my boy told me."

"You see, we never had the handling of the Ashwell estate, but I always understood there was an entail. If that is so, you understand that The Wilderness is the property of Mr. Edwin Ashwell."

"He's been in fact since Mr. Edgar's death. . . of course I haven't heard anything of Mr. Edwin since I went to America, and I'm presuming he's still living."

"Yes, he's still living. . . But there was a very definite arrangement at the time of Mr. Edgar Ashwell's death. I've always understood that The Wilderness became my wife's property in return for a considerable money sum made over to Mr. Edwin."

"Was the entail cut?"

"I can't remember the exact legal form the arrangement took. But it was quite explicit."

"Well, you know best, Mr. Kennedy. I suppose you have documents establishing it."

"I believe there are some letters."

"No doubt it's all right then. In any case, if Mr. Edwin made that arrangement, I don't suppose he'll want to repudiate it. Unless, of course, he regarded it as only valid during Mrs. Kennedy's lifetime."

Mr. Blackledge thought for a moment. "I tell you what I'd do if I were you, Mr. Kennedy. Go and see Marston's in St. James street. They've always been the agents for the Ashwell properties."

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—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

More Visitors Arrive For Show's Last Days

Horse Event, Fine Arts, Fancywork Attract Many

Increasing numbers of the Pumpkin Show visitors are arriving each day, and many of Thursday's arrivals are planning to remain over the week-end.

After the attractive parades were viewed Thursday, the attention of our guests was turned to the splendid entertainment offered by the Horse Show at the Circleville high school athletic field. Those who attended the affair last night, have planned to return Friday evening as this is one of the outstanding events of the entire Pumpkin Show.

Many visitors are coming especially to visit the Dog show, which opened Friday morning in E. Franklin street. The aristocrats of dogdom will be present, and a trip to the show will be worthwhile.

The splendid display of fancywork at Memorial Hall is attracting hundreds of show visitors each day. There is an unusual variety shown this year, and the work is splendidly done. The exhibit is so well arranged that the crowds attending each day are handled with ease. The amateur photographic exhibit in the hall also, and while the show is not so large for the first year, it is well worth a trip to see what can be done with small cameras by novices.

The Fine Arts show is in the Relic room of Memorial Hall, and an interesting hour may be spent at the exhibit, seeing the work of young students as well as the finished work of the more advanced. Flower lovers will be pleased with the show arranged for the first time under the direction of the Pickaway County Garden Club in W. Main street. The flowers are gorgeous and many ideas may be gleaned for table arrangements and house decorations in a visit to this most attractive exhibit.

This is the happiest time of the year for guests as food, fun and entertainment are offered on all sides to visitors.

A list of a few of the visitors who arrived Thursday follows: Mrs. John Mack and son Lawrence Mack, of Columbus, and daughter, Mrs. F. K. Butler, of Logansport, Ind., were in Circleville Thursday visiting friends and attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. J. F. Armstrong, of Laurelville, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Henry McCrady, of E. Mill street.

Mrs. Kelly Hannan, of Lancaster, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. M. M. Crites, of W. Franklin street.

Mrs. Hal McClelland, of Lancaster, is visiting her sister, Miss Marie Allen, Watt street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Black, of Lancaster, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Welker, of W. Mound street.

Mrs. Pearl Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. William McKinney and Henry Breth, of Chillicothe, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of E. Main street.

Mrs. A. H. Smith and daughter, Frances, of Columbus, are guests of Mrs. Florence Steele, of S. Scioto street.

Miss Pauline Hegele, of Columbus, a former Circleville resident, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niles, of S. Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hughes, of Columbus, are visiting friends in Circleville during the Pumpkin Show.

Mrs. Fannie Stage, Columbus, is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Pontius, N. Court street.

Burn Jones, Ohio State university, came Friday to spend the week-end at his home in N. Scioto street.

Mrs. Alonzo Marion, of Celina, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Marion, Watt street.

Mrs. Ada Dresbach and daughters, Mrs. Norman Ritter and Miss Florella Dresbach, of Kingston, were guests Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Earl K'bler, of E. Main street.

Mrs. C. A. Snyder of Union City, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Voll, of Marietta, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Voll and daughters, Martha and Anna, of Toledo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rader and E. L. Voll, of S. Washington street and will remain over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, N. Pickaway street, had for their guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Given, Miss Alice Wimmeldorf, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark Ferguson and daughters, Mary Ann and Martha, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Herrstein, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hildner and daughter, Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, of Chillicothe.

Miss Anna Louise Horney, Chillicothe, will come Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, of N. Court street.

Miss Evelyn Gatrell, of North Canton, is a Pumpkin Show guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gatrell, of E. Mound street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee and daughter of Cincinnati, will come Saturday to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee, of Northridge Road. Mrs. Alfred Lee will return home with them Sunday for an extended visit in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Thompson, of Grandview, were Thursday visitors at the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sprengel, Mrs. Charles Tish and daughter Jean, of Coshocton, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren, of E. Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jackson, of Springfield, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weldinger, of Circleville.

Miss Elizabeth Hoggett and Thomas Hoggett, of Hillsboro, were guests of Miss Katharine Bockart, Thursday evening and attended the Pumpkin Show.

OCTOBER						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
CALENDAR						

MONDAY
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school, Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY
V. F. W. AUXILIARY, POST room, Memorial Hall Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

YO-YO CLUB, HOME MRS. IDA Coakley, Watt street, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, Grange hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY
LUTHERAN LADIES' SOCIETY home Mrs. Nora Delong, Lancaster Pike, Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 o'clock.

tor, Joan and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins, of Chillicothe.

Miss Anna Louise Horney, Chillicothe, will come Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, of N. Court street.

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Mrs. Carson Horton, Columbus, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clara Renick, Watt street.

Mrs. J. B. Bostwick, of Columbus, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, E. Franklin street.

Miss Emma Sensenbrenner, of Columbus, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Dorothea Fischer, Watt street.

Mrs. Shelby Teegardin, of Mt. Sterling, is a Pumpkin Show guest of her sister Mrs. J. B. Work, of Watt street.

E. M. Hines, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting his cousin, Mrs. George Pontius, E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Steele have returned to their home in S. Court street after attending the State Kiwanis convention in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nicholson, Mrs. Anna Leist and Miss Christina Leist, of Columbus, are in Circleville to remain over the week-end with Mrs. Christina Palm, of E. Main street and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alkire, of Dayton, are spending the week-end in Circleville with Mrs. Alkire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace, of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dresbach, of Columbus, will spend the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. John E. Walters, of Circleville township.

Lewis Kuhn, of Columbus, is a Pumpkin Show visitor and a guest of his sister-in-law, Miss Bertha Jones, of Wayne township.

H. T. Niles, of Granville, is attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Swearingen, of Jackson, spent Wednesday at the Pumpkin Show.

William F. Swearingen, of Akron, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Puseley, of Jackson township.

Mrs. Ben Hedges, of Ashville, spent Thursday in Circleville with her sister, Miss Martha Dresbach, of S. Court street.

Miss Ella Noonan, of Columbus, a former teacher in the schools of Circleville, was here Thursday attending the Pumpkin Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rife of Cleveland, will spend the week-end at the home of Mrs. T. A. Boyle, Folsom avenue. Miss Dorothy Webster, of Columbus, will be a week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sigler, of Knightstown, Ind., will be week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, of W. Mound street. Mr. Sigler will be remembered as a former manager of the Container Corporation of America, in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler and Miss Irene Harrison, of Columbus, spent Thursday in Circleville, as guests of Mrs. Noah Spangler and Mrs. Clara Belle Spangler, of W. High street.

Mrs. F. J. Droila, of Columbus, Loren Moeller and sister, Mrs. Jean Harris, of Sharon, Pa. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephens, of E. High street. They will remain over the week-end.

Mrs. Amy Stoker, of Ashville, is spending several days with Mrs. Robert Gearhart, of N. Court street.

Mrs. Edith Cassidy, of Washington, Pa., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. G. H. Colville, of W. Franklin street.

Mrs. J. F. Gedge, of Wyoming, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Howard Jones, of Park Place.

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Mrs. J. F. Gedge, of Wyoming, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Howard Jones, of Park Place.

A. W. Valentine, of Columbus, was in Circleville Thursday, visiting friends.

Pythian Sisters
The Pythian Sisters met in regular session, Thursday evening in the lodge room of Pythian Castle. After routine business was transacted, the session adjourned.

Logan Elm Grange
Logan Elm Grange will have a Halloween party, Monday evening at 7:30 at the Pickaway township school. Prizes will be given for the best character, the ugliest and the prettiest costumes. An interesting program of entertainment has been planned for the evening. Each family is requested to take sandwiches.

Church of Brethren Aid
The Ladies' Aid society of the Church of the Brethren held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Essick, E. Mound street, Wednesday evening.

The meeting opened by singing the hymn, "Blessed Assurance," followed by the scripture lesson read by Mrs. Essick. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ren Mumaw. There were 12 present at the meeting.

The next meeting of the society will be held at the home of Mrs. Lagore, S. Court street.

Lunch was served at the close of the business and devotional session by Mrs. Essick assisted by Mrs. Mumaw and Mrs. Watson.

Short sleeves to fur coats are influencing the length of gloves. Longer gloves with wrinkled wrists are often seen in fashions they are wearing.

By Central Press
IF YOU are a college girl and attend the football games, it is a good idea to be provided against storms.

The new slickers may be short, like the one pictured. It is an oilskin and is worn with a rust colored pleated flannel skirt.

Even if you are not going to the football game it is a good thing to be provided against rain. These short slickers are very new. But the modern rain coat doesn't take itself or its job very seriously—it fairly shouts, "Let us be gay!" and means it. It does an efficient job, nevertheless. You can't be grouchy in a shower when you are wearing one of the brightly colored—red, blue, green, or other gay shades—raincoats with umbrella to match.

Novel Accessories Worn
"They" are wearing unusual accessories with their suits as they come from Europe and step off the gang plank on to their native shore—these smartly dressed people. Jeweled lapel pins were worn by two smart looking women, one a gold dagger set

with brilliant, one a beautifully designed palm tree pin of diamonds.

A large double crescent shaped pin of platinum, diamonds and rubies adorned a high felt toque with back strap, and was worn with a tweed suit, quite sporty in character.

A large blue and wine colored artificial dahlia were the highlight of a suit in royal blue tweed and wine, the colors being repeated in the stitched felt hat and hand-sewn six-button suede gloves and sweater.

A red belt and bolero, soutache braid trimming and a large pin of brilliant were style points another woman exhibited when she stepped on to the dock for customs officials to interview.

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A large double crescent shaped pin of platinum, diamonds and rubies adorned a high felt toque with back strap, and was worn with a tweed suit, quite sporty in character.

A large blue and wine colored artificial dahlia were the highlight of a suit in royal blue tweed and wine, the colors being repeated in the stitched felt hat and hand-sewn six-button suede gloves and sweater.

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New Short Slicker Chic For the Football Game



Short oilskin slicker worn with rust colored flannel skirt. —Courtesy Good Housekeeping

By Central Press
IF YOU are a college girl and attend the football games, it is a good idea to be provided against storms.

The new slickers may be short, like the one pictured. It is an oilskin and is worn with a rust colored pleated flannel skirt.

Even if you are not going to the football game it is a good thing to be provided against rain. These short slickers are very new. But the modern rain coat doesn't take itself or its job very seriously—it fairly shouts, "Let us be gay!" and means it. It does an efficient job, nevertheless. You can't be grouchy in a shower when you are wearing one of the brightly colored—red, blue, green, or other gay shades—raincoats with umbrella to match.

Novel Accessories Worn
"They" are wearing unusual accessories with their suits as they come from Europe and step off the gang plank on to their native shore—these smartly dressed people. Jeweled lapel pins were worn by two smart looking women, one a gold dagger set

with brilliant, one a beautifully designed palm tree pin of diamonds.

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AMANDA

P. F. Campbell of Palalos, Tex., Mrs. Campbell of Ashville, called recently on the former's nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Campbell of Royalton.

Miss Lois Williamson was the guest of honor Thursday evening when Miss Gloria Hussey entertained the young people's organization of the Lancaster U. B. church. During their program hour Miss Williamson delightfully entertained the young people with an interesting talk "My Memories of Japan."

"While attending the Missionary Society of the Cedar Hill Evangelical church at the home of Mrs. Kirby Kern, Mrs. C. C. Campbell of Royalton fell and sustained an injury to her foot. She was taken to the office of Dr. Schiff in Ashville and an X-ray revealed a broken metatarsal bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ritchie and family, Miss Ruth Mae Shelline and Arthur Lape of Stoutsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Shelline and family of Moxahala.

Miss Alva Ruth Kerns is attending the Farm Bureau Convention at Westerville this week. Miss Kerns has been chosen as delegate from this vicinity.

The Clearcreek Valley Grange won third place on their display at the Lancaster Fair last week. They received \$100. as their premium.

The Community Club will meet Wednesday Oct. 27, at Grange Hall. The leaders are Mrs. John Christy, Mrs. Frank Crites and Mrs. Jessie Eussert.

Mrs. Jane Riegel of Columbus

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A large blue and wine colored artificial dahlia were the highlight of a suit

65,000 TO WATCH OHIO STATE AND NORTHWESTERN TEAMS BATTLE

BUCKEYES MUST WIN TO REMAIN IN BIG 10 RACE

Waldorf Confident As His Squad of 35 Arrives in Columbus

HEAP, SWISHER FAST

Frank Zadworney to Start For Schmidt's Team

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22 — (UP)—

A pair of top-ranked Western conference football teams place their championship chances on the block here tomorrow when Ohio State and Northwestern meet.

A crowd of 65,000, one of the largest to attend a mid-western game this season, was expected for the crucial Big Ten battle.

Ohio State has one conference victory to its credit and Northwestern two. The Bucks scored their triumph at the expense of Purdue, while Northwestern downed the Boilermakers and Michigan.

The Northwestern game marks the half-way point of Ohio State's schedule and their major test. A victory over the rugged Wildcats would make the Bucks favored to romp through the remainder of their schedule and gain at least a tie for the title. A loss would eliminate the Scarlet and Gray combine from all championship consideration.

Northwestern's squad of 35 players arrived here early today and was to take a light drill at Ohio Stadium prior to the Bucks final workout.

Waldorf Confident

Likeable Lynn Waldorf, coach of the Wildcats, was optimistic on his arrival.

"We had much experimenting to do early in the season," he said, "and it's not a soft job getting a comparatively green team ready for two conference games the first three weeks of a season. We're over the hump" provided by Michigan and Purdue now, and I think my team is ready for the big tests that lie ahead with Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota."

On the basis of play against their only common foe, Purdue, Ohio State was conceded a slight edge. The Bucks completely dominated the contest with the Boilermakers and won easier than the 13 to 0 count indicated. Northwestern was hard pushed by Purdue and capitalized on a "break" to score the winning touchdown in its 14 to 7 victory.

Northwestern placed its hopes for victory upon the churning legs of Captain Don Heap and Bob Swisher, who alternate at the important left halfback post.

Heap a year ago was one of the principal cogs in the Wildcat's championship combine and has been the spearhead of the attack this season. Swisher has returned to the Wildcats after a year of enforced idleness because of ineptness.

Jefferson Big Help

To round out its backfield Northwestern has another speedy halfback in Bernie Jefferson; a good passer in the sophomore Jack Ryan; and a superb blocker in burly Fred Vanzo, who is stationed at quarter.

With one exception, Ohio State will start the same team that received the opening call against Southern California two weeks ago. The lone change sends the sophomore Frank Zadworney, Cleveland, to right half in place of the senior Dick Naroll.

Worked lightly after their return from the coast and inactive last week, Ohio State was in excellent physical condition. The only player not in top form was Forrest Fordham, Toledo sophomore, who has a bad knee. He is not likely to see action.

Ohio State held a slight weight advantage over the invaders. The Bucks averaged 194 pounds per man to 191 for Northwestern.

The probable starting lineups:

Ohio State	Northwestern
Crow	L. E. Kovatch
Schoenbaum	L. T. Cutlich
Maggied	L. G. Wells
Wolf (CC)	C. Wegner
Zarnas	R. G. Calvano
Kaplanoff	R. T. Voigts
Team	R. E. Diehl
McDonald CC	Q. B. Vanzo
Kabealo	L. H. Heap (C)
Zadworney	R. H. Jefferson
Rabb	F. B. Ryan

Referee: Frank Birch (Earlham); Umpire, Ernie Vick, (Michigan); Field Judge, E. W. Cochran (Kalamazoo); Linesman, Lee Daniels, (Loyola of Chicago).

Time of Game: 2 p. m. (E.S.T.)

Wine and black is an excellent combination in town suits this year. A most attractive suit was in a nubby wine material with Persian lamb for a little jacket and band at hem of skirt. A black twisted jersey turban and black suede gloves and bag completed the costume.

STATE COLLEGES TO RISK MARKS IN GRID GAMES

COLUMBUS, Oct. 22—(UP)—The state's rapidly dwindling list of undefeated and untied collegiate grid combines faced the possibility of another sharp cut today as Ohio teams faced a weekend schedule that comprises 23 games.

Only four of the state's teams now have perfect records. They are Western Reserve, possessor of a string of 27 straight games without a loss; the University of Dayton and Marshall of the Buckeye conference; and Case of the Ohio conference.

With the exception of Marshall, all the unbeaten teams face major foes and may be dropped from the select circle. Marshall takes on a weak Georgetown (Ky.) eleven tonight at Huntington, W. Va., and should win easily.

Western Reserve makes an additional bid for national recognition tomorrow when it tangles with Boston University at Boston. The easterners also have an unblemished record.

While Reserve this season romped over Cincinnati, Hillsdale, Ohio U. and Baldwin-Wallace, its weekend opponent trampled Lehigh, Slippery Rock and Clarkson.

Boston U. is coached by Pat Hanley, a brother of Dick who formerly was at Northwestern. The easterners have an all-senior outfit.

The headline game to be played within the state is between Dayton and Ohio U. at Athens. This contest will have a vital bearing on the eventual determination of a Buckeye conference titlist.

Dayton has won four straight games, while Ohio U. has a record of two victories and a like number of losses. Dayton, with as fine an array of backfield talent as any team in the state, was conceded a slight edge over the Bobcats.

SPURGEON QUILTS ILLINOIS SQUAD IN MID-SEASON

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 22 — (UP)—Lowell Spurgeon, captain of Illinois and one of the greatest running backs in the Big Ten, voluntarily ended his football career in the middle of his greatest season today after a conference with his physician.

Spurgeon has been hampered all year by a growth just above his left ankle. His decision to quit football followed a conference with Dr. L. M. T. (Slim) Stillwell.

The growth on Spurgeon's leg resulted from an injury received as a player at Centraia, Ill., high school. Weighing only 155 pounds, Spurgeon was one of the lightest backs in the conference and often had to take severe punishment to remain in play. He was hurt in the Iowa-Illinois game two years ago.

Last year Spurgeon played right half, the blocking back post in the Illinois system. He was shifted to left half this year and became the squad's leading ball carrier. His prospects were bright this year until he was hurt again in the De Paul-Illinois game Oct. 2.

Crowley Scores Forward Fumble Rule in Football

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(UP)—Jim Crowley, Fordham's head football coach, advocated today the elimination of the "forward fumble" rule.

Speaking before the Touchdown Club, he urged measures be taken to perfect teams against the practice.

The former member of Notre Dame's "four horsemen" said that a team with three or four yards to go for a touchdown or a first down, can deliberately fumble "with nothing to lose and everything to gain."

OBITUARY

Edward Sniff, son of Harry and Elizabeth (Whitcomb) Sniff, was born near Free Point, Ohio, April 14, 1884, and departed this life at his home near Derby, October 16, 1937. Aged 53 years 6 months 2 days.

He was one of a large family of nine children, four boys and five girls, and two half brothers, of which only two brothers survive him, Marion of Columbus, and Henry of Darbyville.

He was united in marriage January 17, 1903 to Edna Bennett of Darbyville. She was taken from him by death October, 1932. No children were born to this union.

He was again married Nov. 4, 1914 to Plezsa Seymour, who survives him. He also leaves three daughters, Bernice, Helen, and Anna Marie all at home and who were all with him when the end came.

He leaves his family and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their loss.

CARD OF THANKS

The family wish to thank all neighbors, relatives and friends who so kindly sympathized and helped during their sad bereavement.

About This And That In Many Sports

Weekly Predictions Are in Order

Pumpkin Show week is no time to predict the outcome of football games : : But here goes: Ohio over Northwestern, with a double dose of bicarbonate; Akron over Baldwin-Wallace; Boston University over Western Reserve; California over Southern California; Columbia over Brown; Case over John Carroll; Indiana over Cincinnati; Duke over Colgate; Yale over Cornell; Dartmouth over Harvard; Dayton over Ohio U.; Fordham over T. C. U.; Auburn over Georgia Tech; Michigan over Iowa; N. Y. U. over Lafayette; Vanderbilt over Louisiana State; Manhattan over Kentucky; Michigan State over Marquette; Nebraska over Missouri; Tulane over North Carolina; Pitt over Wisconsin; Princeton over Rutgers; Washington over Stanford; Carnegie Tech over Temple; Miami over Toledo; Notre Dame over Navy; Washington State over U. C. L. A.; Muskogum over Wittenberg. * * *

T. C. U. - FORDHAM GRASP INTEREST IN NEW YORK GO

NEW YORK, Oct. 22—(UP)—Texas Christian's football team, flanked with a 50-piece swing band and 100 rosters, arrives today to play Fordham in one of Saturday's outstanding intersectional games.

After receiving the official welcome of Mayor LaGuardia, the Horned Frogs will go to their Hotel New Yorker headquarters long enough to don uniforms for a final light workout at the Polo grounds.

It will be the debut for a Texas Christian eleven in the east, and the game is expected to attract a crowd of nearly 40,000. The Frogs' chances to appear to be resting almost entirely on rugged little Davey O'Brien, their quarterback, who has played the full 60 minutes in every game this year.

Successor to "Slingin'" Sam Baugh, O'Brien has completed 50 out of 104 attempted passes for a total gain of 993 yards. He also has lugged the ball 230 yards in 80 tries from scrimmage, and has done the kicking since Ward Wilkinson was injured.

It will be a test of opposite types of play. T. C. U. is an aerial exponent of the wide open game, having averaged 26 passes a game. The Rams have attempted only 26 all year, an average of less than nine for their three tilts.

RISKO TO START HARD WORK FOR COMEBACK FIGHT

CLEVELAND, Oct. 22—(UP)—Johnny Risko, Cleveland's famed "Rubber Man" and one-time prominent contender for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, announced today he had started training for a comeback.

Risko has been out of action for almost two years. His last fight was in December, 1935 with Charley Retzlaff.

Risko likely will make the first start in his comeback attempt next month at Detroit with his probable opponent young Johnny Adamek of Detroit.

The Cleveland fighter hopes to work his way back up the ladder to a point where he can secure a bout with either former champion James J. Braddock or the present title-holder, Joe Louis.

ITALIANS PUT SANITATION INTO ADDIS ABABA HOMES

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 22.—Ethiopia, Italian sanitary experts declare, will soon be free of a good part of the mysterious maladies which yearly exact a toll of thousands of lives and maim and cripple a large percentage of the native populations.

By establishing clinics and hospitals in the central points of Ethiopia, Italian doctors hope to prove that while there are undoubtedly some sicknesses peculiar to Africa, most of them are merely the results of unsanitary conditions and use of witch-doctor's magic.

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LET US show you the new Stewart Warner South Wind gasoline heater to make winter driving comfortable.

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We're warning you now to check your tires. We sell
ATLAS TIRES
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Winter's coming — make a date. Have your car thoroughly checked before cold weather.

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29c qt.

We deliver and make our own ice cream fresh daily.

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NUTS TO SOUP
That's backward but we wanted to remind you that our nuts are fresh roasted.

THE SANDWICH GRILL
DINNERS, lunches, sandwiches, beer. The Silver Grill, 118 E. Main St. Open 'till 1 a. m.

Lost
ANTIQUE necklace with cross. Phone 675. Reward.

ITALY AIMS ITS BLOWS AT FILMS OF FOREIGNERS

ROME, Italy, Oct. 22—A decree requiring all national theaters to present one Italian-produced film for every two foreign movies has been issued by the Fascist Ministry of Popular Culture.

Designed to aid the homeland's fast-growing movie industry, the decree is a blow to American film companies, which in the past decade have found a large market in Italy.

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Why wait? Order now before the rush. Let us fill your bin with our GOOD RED JACKET COAL. It's economy combined with real comfort PLUS the added convenience of little ash.

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Temperature changes during the coming weeks will make unusual demands on your heating facilities.

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NEEDLES, bobbins, shuttle, oil and belts for all makes sewing machines. Mason Bros.

TULIP BULBS 25c and 30c per doz. Oriental Poppies and Goldfish at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

NEW Laundry stoves—two lids, four lids, round or oblong bowls—wood or coal, short or long legs. \$4.95 up; 3x3 con. stove mats 30c; 4 1/2x4 1/2, 65c; Urton & Son, New and Used Furniture and Stoves. 211-213 W. Main.

STOVES
Ranges and Heating Stoves Coal and Gas — All Kinds Agents for Quick Meal Range CRIST BROS.

NEW ELECTRIC TOASTERS, double filament, special 59c; New linoleum Rug 9x12 \$3.49; New mattresses \$4.98; Upright piano \$16.00; Prima Electric Washer and drier \$36.50. R & R Auction & Sales Co. 162 W. Main St.

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Free Delivery.
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Have those odd jobs done now. We have bricks, fire brick fire clay, flue liners, flue rings or thimbles.

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GORDONS
Main and Scioto Sts. Phone 297

BARBER SHOPS

COURT HOUSE BARBER SHOP
112 S. Court Street.

BAKERIES

ED. WALLACE BAKERY
127 W. Main-st. Phone 485

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

CIRCLE CITY DAIRY
315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main-st. Phone 236
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO.
121 S. Court-st. Phone 141

Lost, Strayed or Stolen

YELLOW Jersey Heifer from John Trone's pasture S. E. corner Washington twp. Call 280. Reward.

Financial

4 1/2% Farm Mortgage Loans. Inquire Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

Wanted to Buy

WE BUY OLD GOLD, ANTIQUE JEWELRY, ETC. PRESS HOSLER
228 N. COURT ST.

WANT TO BUY—Good Quality Hay—Timothy, Clover, Alfalfa. WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES For Sale—EISELMAN'S FEEDS E. E. WOLF
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 346

For Rent

APARTMENT over Wallace's Bakery. Modern 6 rooms and bath. Inquire at Bakery.

WHEN YOU LOSE OR FIND anything—advertise it at once in The Herald Classified Ads.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM HOUSE, partly modern. Small down payment, the rest like rent. Call 202 Logan St.

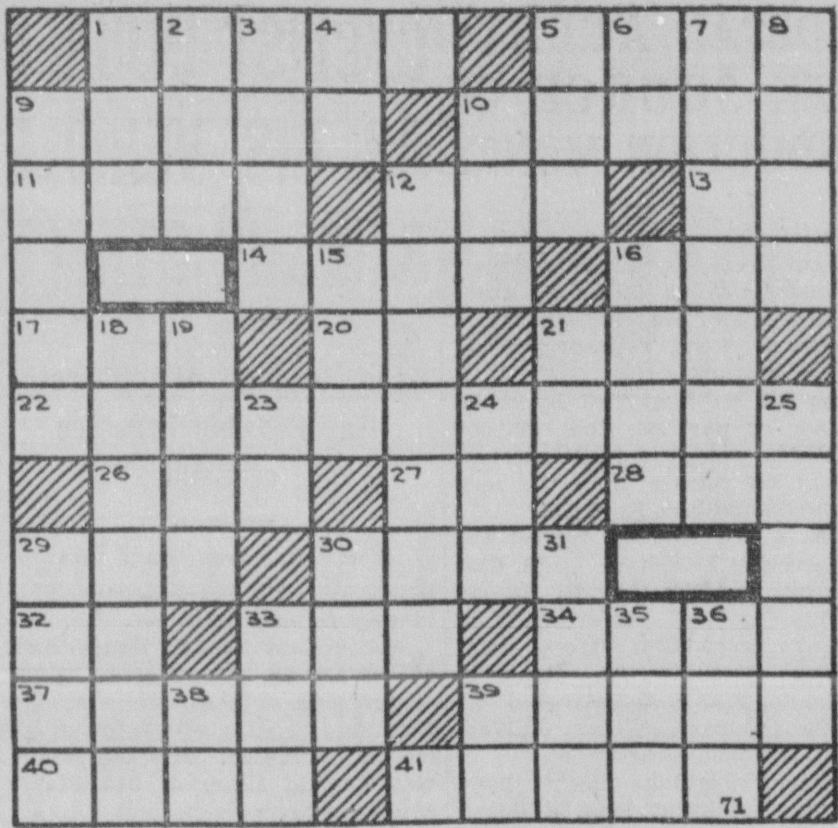
INVESTMENT properties and good farms for sale. Charles H. May, Pythian Castle.

SELECT FARMS for sale, any size. Terms to suit purchaser. 4 1/2% farm loans. Refinance while cheap money is available. W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Ohio
Authorized loan agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America

FOR SALE

50 acres good improvements on State Route.
80 acres fair improvements just off State Route.
29 acres good improvements off of good pipe, will trade for city property.
46 acres fair improvements good location, \$3500.00.
5 room frame dwelling with large garage, \$1800.00.
5 room frame dwelling \$1300.00.
6 room frame dwelling with bath, furnace and garage, \$5500.00.
and several good building lots and modern homes, etc.
Call or See
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
MASONIC TEMPLE
Rooms 3 & 4 Phone 254
W. C. Morris, Proprietor
Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple Phone 234.</

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Doctrine
5—Expect
9—Transport
10—A shrub with shiny leaves
26—The self and red berries
27—An age
11—Toward the lee
12—Slice
13—A Latin diphthong
14—Pronoun
16—Indefinite article
17—Letter S
20—Not down
- 21—An islet in a lake
22—Naval architect
23—Behold!
28—A vessel for liquids
30—To be awaiting a settlement
32—Near
33—Skill
34—A dwarf
37—Push
39—Ponders
40—Sert
41—Cent. Asian territory
- 15—Nave of a wheel
16—A naval officer acting as prefix assistant to a superior
18—Knife cases
19—An omen
21—Man's nickname
23—Italian river
24—Electrified particle
- 25—Log floats
29—Brace
30—Priority
31—Defeat
33—Hall
35—Partake of
36—To gain as clear profit
38—Upon
39—Note of the scale
- DOWN**
- 7—Owner of a plantation
8—Having eyes
9—Walking sticks
10—A hovel
12—Son of Montague (Romeo and Juliet)
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| F | E | M | I | N | E | N | T | U |
| L | E | G | E | R | P | I | O | U |
| I | R | D | O | R | I | S | N | E |
| M | I | L | A | N | C | A | D | I |
| S | E | E | L | E | D | N | O | T |
| V | V | D | O | R | G | A | | |
| C | E | E | T | E | A | M | E | D |
| W | H | E | L | P | C | R | A | S |
| A | A | B | E | F | O | G | N | E |
| S | P | O | O | R | R | O | W | E |
| H | S | W | I | N | D | L | E | E |

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BRICK BRADFORD

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray



POPEYE



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

MAKE HIM ONE

NOTHING can upset a declarer much more than to have a beautiful cross-ruff destroyed by a defender's trump lead. This makes him put two trumps on one trick, whereas he otherwise would have been able to take two tricks with those same cards.

♠ J 10 7 5
♥ A 8 5 4 3 2
♦ None
♣ 5 4 3

♠ 6 2
♥ K Q J 10
♦ 9
♣ K 10 6
♣ A K 9

♠ A K Q 9
♥ None
♦ A 9 8 7 5 2
♣ J 7 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)

One-Diamond was South's first bid on this deal, which West overcalled with 2-Hearts. North and East passed, South bid 1-Spade, West rebid his hearts, and, as East-West were not vulnerable, North decided to take the contract to 4-Spades.

West cashed the clubs K and A and continued with the 9 after East signaled him to do so. It was now up to declarer to win the remainder of the tricks, which he reasoned he could do by cross-

ruffing diamonds and hearts, taking his two aces and eight trump tricks.

East made a mistake in returning a heart, after cashing the third club trick, and when he did he handed the contract to South on a silver platter, for the declarer cross-ruffed and made the contract.

With his holdings in diamonds and his partner's repeated bids of hearts, it should have been apparent to East just what line of play would be adopted by South. It is not difficult to see that a lead of a trump by East would have created quite a different situation and South would have been set one trick.

Monday's Problem

♠ A Q J 8
♥ 10 2
♦ 7 2
♣ Q J 10 6 4

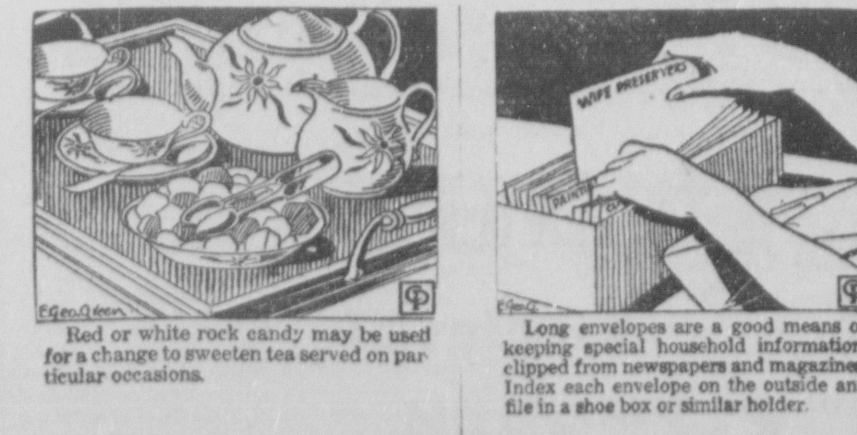
♠ K A K 9 5
♥ 3
♦ K J 10 4
♣ 8 5 2

♠ 7 6 5
♥ Q J 8 6 4
♦ Q 9 6 3
♣ 9

♠ 10 9 4 3 2
♥ 7
♦ A 8 5
♣ A K 7 3

(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding on this hand?



HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS MORE THAN 2,500 TO HIGH SCHOOL FIELD

CHILDREN CARRY AWAY HONORS IN OPENING EVENT

Three Stake Purse Sought In Friday Evening's Competition

GIRL, 11, RIDES JUMPER

Zettlemier Entries Gain Many First Places

Horses that have won championships in many shows in various parts of the Midwest will compete at the high school athletic field tonight in the final events of one of the finest saddle competitions ever held in central Ohio. Stake events are scheduled to begin at 8 under the lights. The evening's festivities open with a ladies' amateur class at 8 o'clock with 22 entries listed for the Rotary Club trophy and cash prizes. The harness pony class, with eight entries, is next, and then comes the open fine harness class. A pony class exhibition is booked with 24 animals listed as seeking the Kiwanis club trophy. A three-gaited combination class follows with horses to be shown to an appropriate vehicle. Prof. A. J. Wallace, of Toledo, will present his trophy in this event. The plantation class (walking horse) finds the Circleville Coca Cola bottling works trophy at stake. There are six entries.

Three Stake Events
Then come the stake races with the J. W. Eshelman and Son \$100 purse, Circleville Pumpkin Show \$100 purse, and Ralston Purina Co. \$100 purse being sought in three-gaited, five-gaited and hunter classes.

The crowd at Thursday's show was estimated between 2,500 and 3,000 persons. Cool breezes resulted in many of the spectators leaving their places before the final event was contested.

The horse classes were excellent, and the riding of the adults splendid, but it remained for the younger competitors to win most of the evening's plaudits. Twenty-five ponies entered for prizes with Jean Rittenour, of Piketon, winning first place with Prince, a beautiful black and white entry. Another little girl, Mary Louise, 11, daughter of W. E. Reynolds, defeated all the adult competitors in the open hunter and jumper class for The Daily Herald trophy. The little girl rode Carry On, a black gelding, over eight three and one-half foot hurdles without touching one. No other horse in the event could match this performance.

Zettlemier on Top
Entries of Dr. Mark H. Zettlemier, of Cleveland, featured the other events. Zettlemier handled Dare Juan for a first place in the gentleman's amateur class for the Bob and Ed store trophy, took first and second in the open three-gaited class for the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. trophy with Valedictorian and Dare Juan, and placed Rose Marie first in the open five-gaited event for the Sinclair Refining Co. trophy.

The horses were judged by J. Rankin Paul, of Columbus, with John O'Keefe, also of Columbus, as ringmaster. Exhibitions were provided by a four-horse hitch of Curtis Pyle, of Kingston, with gray percheros, and by E. G. Buchsleb, of Columbus, with his four Belgians. The Buchsleb hitch carried 900 lights on the wagon and in the harness. Both received applause of the large crowd.

The summary of Thursday's show: Gentleman's amateur: 1. Dare Juan, Mark H. Zettlemier, Cleveland; 2. Virginia Gherkin, Waldo Woodson, Columbus; 3. Dorothy Barrymore, J. P. Gardner, Kingston; 4. Dark Town Strutter's Ball, Charles P. McIlvaine, Chillicothe. Trophy donated by Bob and Ed store.

Pony: 1. Princess, Jean Rittenour, Piketon; 2. Snowball, Johnny Street, Chillicothe; 3. Reynolds entry, Cincinnati, handled by Mary Louise, 11; 4. Leaping Lindy, McCoy Bros., Chillicothe. Second National bank trophy. Open junior fine harness: 1. Barbara Ellen, R. D. Stevens, Middletown; 2. Catherine's Choice, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Adkins; 3. Rainbow Genius, Garrett Claypool, Chillicothe; 4. Charmion Dare, Donald Reinhardt, Linworth. Mecca restaurant trophy.

Amateur class: 1. Sandy McGregor, J. D. Hummel, handled by Larry Athey; 2. Regimental Gold, Ned Thacher; 3. Black Beauty, handled by Dorothy Updyke; 4. Black Jolo, handled by Forrest Short. Trophy donated by Dr. E. B. Shane.

Roadsters, shown in harness to bike: 1. Phieda Guy, Harry McGhee, Williamsport; 2. Betty, McKinley Kirk, Atlanta; 3. Ruth H.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The righteous shall inherit the land, and dwell therein for ever. —Psalm 37:29.

Mrs. Adrian Yates, E. Main street, broke a bone in her left foot Thursday night when she turned her ankle while walking on the sidewalk in front of her home. The foot was placed in a cast.

Mrs. Vernon Bolender, of Williamsport Route 1, underwent a major operation in Grant hospital Columbus, Thursday.

Eat at the Home and Hospital Booth on East Main street. Serving soups, sandwiches, salads, pie, cake, coffee or what you wish. Bring containers to Presbyterian church for soups, pie etc., if you wish to take home. —Ad.

Attention Farmers — See the Burnett hog feeder and hot water stock tank heater at 122 E. Main street, N. T. Weldon. —Ad.

There will be no catechetical class Saturday afternoon at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Fred Minshall, of Kingston, who has been attending the Masonic Grand Lodge in Cleveland, returned home Thursday night.

Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, has a number of health booklets on display at the school exhibit of the Junior Fair. The booklets are being distributed free of charge.

Members of the city service department were called to the main square Thursday afternoon to open a clearing sewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDill, and daughter, Joan, of Williamsport, will move to Frankfort about Nov. 1. Mr. McDill is superintendent of the grade schools at that place.

Don't miss the Marionette Show 125 E. Main St. Owned and operated by local high school boys. —Ad.

MARKETS

Cash quotations made to farmers in Circleville.
Wheat 92
New yellow corn (20% moisture) .51
New white corn (20% moisture) .54
Soybeans88

POULTRY
Hens18
Old Roosters08
Heavy springers17-18
Leghorn springers16
Leghorn hens10-11
Heavy hens18-19
Eggs25
Cream35

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
Open High Low Close
May-98% 99 97% 97%
July-92% 93% 92 92@92%
Dec-99 99% 97% 97%@98
CORN
May-60% 61% 60% 60%
July-61% 61% 61 61
Dec-59% 60% 59 59%
OATS
May-30% 30% 30% 30%
July-29% 29% 29% 29%
Dec-30% 30% 30% 30%

CLOSING MARKETS
FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU, CINCINNATI
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 3600, steady. 5c@15c lower; Heavies, 250-275 lbs. \$9.35; 225-250 lbs. \$9.90@9.95; Mediums, 200-225 lbs. \$10.05; 160-200 lbs. \$10.20; Lights, 140-160 lbs. \$9.75 @ \$10.00; Pigs, 100-140 lbs. \$8.00 @ \$9.50, steady; Sows, \$8.00@8.50, 25c lower.

C. E. Roof, Circleville; 4. Bonnie Trophy gives by Isaly Dairy. Open three-gaited: 1. Valedictorian, Mark Zettlemier, Cleveland; 2. Dare Juan, Mark Zettlemier, Cleveland; 3. Virginia Gherkin, Waldo Woodson, Columbus; 4. Joan Ridgley, R. D. Stevens, Middletown. Ribbons and prize money given by Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., and trophy by M. S. Rinehart.

Open exhibition, standard bred yearlings: San Jo, John D. Moore, handled by Bernard Goeller. Trophy presented by Mrs. P. E. Adkins. Open five-gaited: 1. Rose Marie, Mark Zettlemier, Cleveland; 2. Comet, Black and Dresbach, handled by Helen Black, Chillicothe; 3. Rugged View Princess, Waldo Woodson, Columbus; 4. Gran Juan, Mrs. Howard Allen, Washington C. H. Sinclair Refining Co. trophy.

Pair class: 1. Mrs. H. S. Atkinson's pair, Jimmy Dare and Mary Lou Dare; 2. Dorothy and Orren Updyke pair; 3. E. F. Rittenour pair, Chillicothe Riding Club trophy. Open hunters and jumpers: 1. Carry On, W. E. Reynolds entry, handled by Mary Louise Reynolds; 2. Dare Me, E. F. Rittenour; 3. Pointer, W. A. Day, Columbus; 4. Lady, J. B. Neighbourgall, Chillicothe. Trophy presented by The Daily Herald.

SCIOTO DAIRIES' ENTRY AWARDED FEATURE PRIZE

John Himrod's Antique Shop Entry First For Best Product Display

(Continued from Page One)

under a large arch; Circleville Oil Co., yellow and red, equipped with a chariot; Pickaway Dairy, green and white, trimmed with morning glories, with a model of the new dairy building; Wallace Bakery, pink and white, trimmed with roses, carrying a huge cake; Chamber of Commerce, orange and black, this float is used by Miss Pumpkin Show and her attendants; Blue Ribbon Dairy, baby blue and white, large milk bottle; Scioto Dairies, Ashville, purple, lavender and lilac, huge chair; Esmeralda Canning Co., white trimmed in green, huge can of corn; Circleville Ice Co., all white float; Eshelman Co., yellow trimmed in red, huge sack of feed, and Luther League, biblical float, and the Circleville Lumber Co., a creation of red, white and blue. The floats of the Chamber of Commerce and the Circleville Lumber Co., did not enter the contest for prizes. Twenty-five attractive girls and children rode on the floats.

Premiums Valuable
Valuable premiums are given for the best decorated floats. They are \$75 for first, \$50 for second, and \$25 for third.

The Industrial parade surpassed the expectations of officials. They experienced considerable difficulty finding space to line up the entries.

Entries included everything from a children's band playing in a manure spreader to the outfit of the county dog catcher. Among the exhibits were various types of farm machinery, new automobiles, merchandise of Circleville stores and manufacturing firms, truck loads of cattle, dairy wagons, trucks, four and six horse teams, and ponies. Two teams were entered in the parade by E. G. Buchsleb, of Columbus. These teams participated in the horse show Thursday night.

Three musical organizations, the junior and senior bands of Circleville high school and the Adelphi band furnished the music.

SPANISH LOYALISTS SINK SHIP TO EVADE CAPTURE

BORDEAUX, Oct. 22 — (UP) — The Loyalist destroyer Ciscar, blockaded by the northern fleet of Gen. Francisco Franco, was sunk by her crew today off Gijon harbor to avoid capture.

With the fall of Gijon, the crew of the warship found themselves cut off by land and sea. They steamed the destroyer out of the harbor and opened the seacocks off shore.

Survivors, rescued by the Spanish steamer Pluto, announced the sinking, on their arrival here today.

lower; Cattle, 600, \$10.00 @ \$10.50. Patch, Lewis Miller, Circleville. weak, 25c lower; Calves, 350, \$11.00 @ \$11.50, 50c @ \$1.00 lower; Lambs, 500, \$9.50 @ \$10.00, 50c lower; Cows, \$8.50 @ \$7.50, 25c lower; Bulls, \$7.00, steady, lower.

CHICAGO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 9500, 10c @ 15c lower; Mediums, 160-200 lbs. \$9.20 @ \$10.15; Sows, \$8.50 @ \$9.00; Cattle, 2500, slow; Calves, 500, \$11.00, 50c lower; Lambs, 4000, \$9.75 @ \$10.00, steady.

INDIANAPOLIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 6000, 15c lower; Mediums, 160-200 lbs. \$10.10 @ \$10.15.

ST. LOUIS
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 4500, 10c lower; Mediums, 130-250 lbs. \$9.90 @ \$10.00;

BUFFALO
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1000, 25c @ 40c lower; Mediums, 190-210 lbs. \$10.50 @ \$10.75; Cattle, 350, \$6.50 @ \$8.00; weak; Calves, 200, \$13.00, steady; Lambs, 900, \$10.00, 50c lower.

PITTSBURGH
RECEIPTS—Hogs, 1400, 170 up, 50c lower; Mediums, 170-240 lbs. \$10.65 @ \$10.70; Cattle, 200, \$12.50, steady; Calves, 200, \$12.50 @ \$13.00, steady, 50c lower; Lambs, 550, \$10.00 @ \$10.50, steady.

See the New 1938

CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

On Display at

Leach Motor Car Co.

Faces Reflect Trend of Stocks



QUIZZICAL camera trains its lens on customers' faces in a New York brokerage office to indicate the trend of stocks as they rise and fall in current fluctuations. No better barometer of the trend could be had than the expressions on the faces of these tapers.

YOUTH, 17, FINDS WINNERS OF GIRL SLEEP, BUT ITS SCOUTS' AWARDS IN SNAKE PARK ARE ANNOUNCED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 22 — (UP)—It was a chilly night and 17-year-old Herbert Thompson of Camden, N. J., who was en route to Hollywood in quest of a movie job, was sleepy.

So he climbed a tall board fence and bedded down in the heart of Breckenridge Park. He awakened with a start when something cold slithered across his body. Thompson screamed and fainted. He had chosen a bed in the park's reptile gardens. Park attendants untwined several snakes warm body had entwined them which attracted by the youth's selves about him.

announced today the commission, the United States Line Co. and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. have signed a contract for construction of "the finest and fastest ship afloat" at a cost of \$15,750,000.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

ISALY'S

ICE CREAM

111 W. MAIN ST.

Pumpkin Show Specials

Butter fresh daily . . . 2 lbs 75c

Extra Special Swiss Cheese 37c Value lb. 29c

Mild Cream Cheese 25c lb.

ISALY'S Own Cream Cheese Same as Philadelphia 5c pkg.

Big Red Skin Peanuts 19c lb.

Ginger Ale 3 large bottles Also other Mixers 29c

Pretzels, crisp and crunchy 25c lb.

Large Assortment of Cold Meats and Party's Items

Breakfast Menu Ham & Eggs Cakes and Sausage Cereals From 7 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Something Good to Eat Anytime of the Day or Nite

Complete Dinners Served from 11:30-7:00 30c—35c — 45c

Ice Cream Special Two Harvest Time Bricks

A Brick of Vanilla with a Pumpkin Custard Center. 29c

Harvest Time Brick: Fruit Salad—Vanilla Buttered Pecan 29c

DRUMMERS FROM WELLSTON WIN IN COMPETITION

Unit Tops Ironton War Veterans By Margin Of Eight Points

(Continued from Page One)

Gill, Columbus, widely known band leader; Pete DeWeese, Columbus, former leader of the Lima drum corps; Charles Montgomery, Columbus, former manager of Denison university band, and Oscar Schneider, Lancaster, former member of the Ohio university band.

Judging was based on percentage of Legion membership in the corps, music, marching, cadence, and general appearance of the organizations.

Platform Used

A truck was stationed in front of the American hotel for the judges, but they preferred to use the balcony on the second floor of the building.

All corps were from American Legion posts and the percentage of membership was 100 percent for each unit.

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF GOV. CHANDLER INJURED

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 22 — (UP)—Mrs. A. B. Chandler, wife of Kentucky's governor, was recovering at the executive mansion here today of slight injuries received in an automobile collision Thursday. The Chandlers' 12-year-old daughter, Mildred, also received slight cuts and bruises. Mrs. Chandler and her daughter were riding in the automobile driven by State Patrolman Jesse Wyatt when it collided with another car, the driver of which was unidentified.

FEDERAL AGENTS SEEK SOURCE OF ABDUCTION MONEY

CHICAGO, Oct. 22—(UP)—Federal agents sought in a house-to-house canvass today to trace a \$10 bill to the kidnapers of Charles S. Ross, retired greeting card manufacturer.

The bill as identified by serial number as part of the \$50,000 Ross' wife paid in a futile attempt to buy his release from the men who abducted him Sept. 25.

Mrs. Clara Ludwig turned the note over to Daniel M. Ladd, Chicago head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday. She said she received it from Miss Florence Giaguinto, 20, roomer in her home. Miss Giaguinto said she got the bill from William J. Wernecke life insurance agent.

Wernecke said he might have got the bill in at least a dozen places. Agents accompanied by Wernecke and his superior, Richard C. Dudley, inquired at those places.

Agents admitted faint hope of tracing the kidnapers with a single bill. They hoped other bills would be discovered and that by comparing possible sources of all the bills, they might discover a common source which would lead to the abductors.

Court News

PROBATE
Clara Ruble estate, authenticated copy of will admitted to probate. Sarah Winner estate, order to sell property filed.

COMMON PLEAS
Clara M. McCaffrey v. Michael H. McCaffrey, suit for divorce, custody of child and alimony filed. State Automobile Mutual Insurance Co. v. Carl Imler, appeal on action in justice of peace court filed.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Frank Lewis, 55, boiler maker, Middleport, O., and Minnie L. Russell, Ashville, R. D. F.

CYCLIST INJURED AS HIS VEHICLE SKIDS IN STREET

Dean Boring, of Chillicothe Has Possible Fracture of Skull

(Continued from Page One)

driver mistook the railroad right-of-way for a side street.

Police said Foster Sunderman, 45, of 110 N. Broad street, Lancaster, one of the men who had been in the auto was intoxicated. He was arrested. His companion was Donald Linn, of 915 Pierce avenue, officers reported.

The car was thrown 45 yards by the train, the police report says.

\$113.80 SUIT APPEALED

A suit for \$113.80, with interest, filed in the court of T. M. Rossiter, justice of peace of Saltcreek township, against Carl Imler, Saltcreek township, was taken to Common Pleas court on an appeal Thursday. A verdict for the defendant was returned in the justice of peace court. The suit is based on damages in an auto accident.

IT'S HERE NOW! THE SEASON'S SMASH HIT THE NEW 1938 DODGE



The Most Beautiful Car Dodge Ever Built...with 47 Progressive New Improvements and Refinements...Yet Still Delivers for Just a Few Dollars More Than Lowest-Priced Cars!

NOT ONLY the most beautiful car, by far, that Dodge has ever built, the big new '38 "American Beauty" Dodge offers no less than 47 new improvements in riding, driving, appearance and performance to give you more plus value than ever!

See the new front-end emblem with its sparkling new radiator grille...new fender and headlamp design...new modern-styled hood louvers. Check its new "Simplified Driving" Control...38 patented Floating Power engine mountings, still further improved...1938 "Silenced Airglide Ride!"

And above all, this new '38 Dodge gives you every pre-proved money-saving feature that caused owners everywhere to report 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas...saving up to 20% on oil.

See this new Dodge today! Learn how you, too, can switch to Dodge and save money!

Tune in on the Major News Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9:00 to 10:00 P. M., E. S. T.

Switch TO THE BIG NEW 1938 "American Beauty" DODGE

Easy terms gladly arranged to fit your budget, at low cost, through Commercial Credit Company

J. H. STOUT

150 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio

DODGE-PLYMOUTH